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Floods, Landslides

**Bring Death To 10** 

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PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 17 (4)-

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## Inauguration Day Schedule

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Into Crowd, Killing 8

Argentine Grand Prix auto race. by two Los Angeles flier twins who The corporation says the Finns before the strike began. who overflowed onto the track at ing his car along the landing strip poration has filed suit against the Philadelphia Transportation Com- Eastern Europe. then hurtled into another group beside it. lining the cement speedway.



SECRETARY OF STATE-In case you didn't know, John Foster Dulles will not be the next secretary of state. The job will be filled by 53-year-old H. Freeman Matthews (above), Baltimore, a career diplomat named by President Truman to be secretary of state between the time Secretary Acheson goes out of office and Dulles is

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# Navy Plane Shot Down New Law May By Reds; Rescue Craft Permit Wilson Sinks During Takeoff To Take Office

## **Some Survivors Reported Saved**

TAIPEH, Formosa, Monday, Jan. In Northwest U. S. 19 (A)-Official U. S. reports said a Navy Neptune patrol plane was antiaircraft guns off the South the Pacific Northwest last night actment of a "disqualification" China coast and a U. S. Navy was blamed for 10 deaths. A num-Mariner amphibian rescue plane ber of coastal towns in Oregon and

The two planes normally carry highways in the area. crews of 10 to 11 men each. Hours later, Navy rescue planes and warships operating in the inky that several survivors of the section that more would fall before the bonus.

## 14 Men Reported Missing

how many were saved, but said ern Pacific Railroad work train cryptically, "None seriously hurt." was swept into the Eel River by a (A spokesman at Pacific naval huge slide near Scotia Bluff in headquarters in Honolulu said the California Saturday night. Mariner picked up 11 of 13 crew-

men from the Neptune then WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (4)—The off. The spokesman said a de-The route from the station was Defense Department's manpower stroyer picked up seven survivors along Constitution Avenue close by chief said today a 52,000 monthly the Capitol, with its floodlighted draft call, at least until summer, five from the Neptune and two dome, where Eisenhower will be and a tightening up of deferments from the Mariner's crew. A search including those for some fathers, continues for 14 missing men, he are needed to keep military added.)

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ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 18 (A)-Marykeeping many people away from to "plug the leaks in our present land's next budget may soar to 190 million dollars and Democrats are same type of loyalty screening of already looking for knives to throw

beginning of the three-day inaugu- mentioned college deferments, de- Their aim is to cut taxes. Gov. holders. McKeldin says he doesn't see how special services. The Young Re- "College deferments are post- that can be done and maintain

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Spending for the current fiscal year, ending June 30, will total

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## "Disqualification" **Rule Is Suggested**

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## Several Suggestions Made

Three men were missing and General Motors is the largest The message gave no inkling presumed dead when a Northwest-Defense Department contractor and present law apparently bars any government official from dealdirect or indirect financial interest. Taft, the Senate majority leader. told reporters that several suggestions had been made for amending and interpreting this law to permit Wilson to take office despite his automotive holdings.

"I rather like the suggestion that has been made for a general law which would permit any department head to step aside and ask the President to name someone Russia Arrests else to act for him in any matter May Fall In Reds' Hands

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (#) — A reise to act for him in any matter involving a company in which he had a financial interest," Taft

Five British and American war- icans from holding jobs with the ever, that it will be up to Herbert ships, patrolling the Formosa United Nations or other interna-Brownell, designated by Eisenh er for attorney general, to recom-disclosed today the arrest of a key show.

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# **Red Trial Jury** ock Communist infiltration of U.

President Truman recently is-NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (A)-A jury sued an order providing for the still deadlocked over the guilt or innocence of 13 second-string misdeeds. Americans employed by the U. N. Communists was put to bed for the as is required for federal jobthird straight night tonight. The executive order followed

When ordered to their hotel charges by the Senate internal sein actual deliberation.

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Allied Warplanes which had been introduced into foreign spies. Also involved in the situation is evidence by both prosecution and

a report of last Nov. 29 by an in-defense. ternational committee of jurists The jurors, six men and six that U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie could fire any United 2:23 p. m. (EST) Thursday. Nations employe whom he regard-

ity regarded as disloyal to the jury deliberating on a Sunday. cently testified that this gave Lie his "first international sanction"

## s' Skeleton Of Woman Found In Baltimore

vestigators sought today to identify "political double dealing." woman's skeleton found yesterday on a West Baltimore estate. Jerry M. Lancelotta, owner of strike is over. The city's trolley remains while exercising his dogs. ton was that of Mrs. Ernestine Zayac, 42-year-old German immi-

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (A) - The said today it would gladly under- crats turned out in force as more was also a center of attraction. night.

now living in Eastern Europe.



# Hear Tragic Verdict

Bitterly disappointed but still hopeful, Mrs. Dorothea Baldassarre, Providence, R. I., carries her daughter, Linda, 3, a "blue baby," from a Boston hospital. Physicians discovered that Linda's heart was on the right side of her body, and said they will take a chance on surgery only when it becomes apparent that she definitely will die of the malformation.

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Metals Ministry consultant for "It is up to them (Brownell and stealing a secret document and manship of the foreign relations his aides) to come up with some heaped abuse on ministry officials for not being on guard.

sending "whole armies of spies"

Pravda identified the consultant as I. Korshun, whose job was to write reports and consult on specific questions. In its lead editorial, said:

## Ministry Taken To Task

"In the ministry of non-ferrous metallurgy there works a certain I. Korshun who is not worthy of Iranian Leaders political trust and has been expelled from the party for serious

"It would appear this should have put the heads of the ministry on guard. But for a long time the quarters at 10 p. m. (EST), the ministry entrusted to him secret Iran's two fiery British-hating najury had spent more than 30 hours documents. Only after the disaptionalists, Mullah Ayatullah Seyed be made until daylight to herd the

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women, have had the case since last week with announcement of behind the scenes by nationalist Allied artiflery and fighter bombthe arrest of nine Soviet doctors, followers to patch up the split. But to ers caught at least 500 Chinese Veteran court attendants said most of them Jews, accused of outsiders it appeared the political Red troops in the open Sunday on ed as being engaged in any activthey could not recall any other plotting to kill off top Russian combination that has ruled Iran the Korean Central Front and pulpolitical and military figures for almost two years had been verized the Communist force with The defendants are accused of through improper treatment. The shattered. Secretary of State Acheson reconspiring to teach and advocate doctors were linked by press and

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## McCarthy Fails To Show Up For **Quizzing On TV**

Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) didn't ing, fired mattresses and destroy-MOSCOW, Jan. 18 (4) — Pravda panel of teen-agers on a television through the windows.

He missed something.

TEHRAN, Iran, Jan. 18 (A) pearance of one important docu- Kashani and Premier Mohammed prisoners back into cells. ment was the consultant brought Mossadegh, parted company today in what may be a fateful split For days the Soviet press and inviting Communist intrigues.

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The greatest uproar exploded Frantic efforts were being made

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## Dewey, Nixon Star As GOP There were indications the skele- Stages Inaugural Clambake ton was that of Mrs. Ernestine WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 M-Gov. campaign-who were the stars of

Local 234, voted in a secret ballot from her West Political Thomas E. Dewey of New York the show. from her West Baltimore home and Vice President-elect Nixon Nixon and Dewey, with their zero ground front after a flareup stole the show as Republicans wives, stood for more than three late Saturday night when the Chi-

staged their first big inaugural hours in opposite corners of a large nese threw a furious 350-man asclambake today—a reception for reception hall, shaking hands with sault against an Allied outpost on governors and Cabinet designees. the GOP faithful. Led by Gov. James F. Byrnes of Byrnes, who supported Eisenhand to hand before the Reds were

The contract - negotiated by take to carry out a mass Jewish than 5,000 persons queued up to Although most of the Cabinet dodged one bunch of spectators said he tried to stop them by rac- ty airport in December. The cor- union leaders and executives of the emigration from Soviet dominated jam their way into a hotel recep- designees passed up the affair, few seemed to mind among the multi- Today's Chuckle Buenos Aires' municipal stadium, but that they took off from the turf flying twins for \$14,418 damages, pany—calls for three pay boosts 
The ZOA statement was containfor repairs it says it was making totaling 21 cents an hour over a ed in a resolution demanding that strong influence in the new admin-driest party Washington has seen The craft, a wartime C-46 Fly- on the plane, and for allegedly two-year period, and a gradual re- Russia stop its "campaign of in- istration of President-elect Eisen- in years. There were coffee and duction during the same interval timidation" against Jews and re- hower, and Nixon-whose special cakes for those who wished to cross his car was so badly damaged he World War II by the Vineland Pub- Then Uncle Sam stepped in, from the present 48-hour work lease some 21/2 million of them expense fund gave Eisenhower a lobby to get them, but nothing 'some anxious moments during the more exhilirating.

# To Pen, Seize **Five Hostages**

## **Walls Surrounded** By 300 Policemen

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 18 (A) -Screaming curses and shouting for prison reforms, more than 1,000 convicts rioted at Western State Penitentiary tonight, setting fire to the sprawling prison and seizing five guards as hostages.

At 10:20 p. m., (EST), nearly two and a half hours after the outbreak, Warden John Claudy said one guard had been freed and prisoners told him none of the others had been hurt. At the same time he reported the fire under control. Even as Claudy came to the

some rioters were climbing to the roof of the four-floor building on the Ohio River in an apparent effort to escape. More than 300 policemen surrounded the four walls of the penitentiary and Claudy expressed con-

prison gates to talk to newsmen,

fidence no prisoners would escape. Claudy said no prisoners got over the wall as the riot got under Shout Taunts At Police

The screaming prisoners, shout-

ing taunts at guards and police, sought to prevent firemen from battling the blaze. Firemen pushed up aerial ladders near the prison walls and poured thousands of gallons into the burning area of the cell blocks. Some of the prisoners huddled at

opposite ends of the cell blocks to escape the dense clouds of smoke. As riot calls summoned police from every section of the city, Police Supt. James Slusser rushed to the scene and shouted to some of the prisoners:

"There is no chance to escape. If you try it we'll now you down." The prisoners ripped out plumbed cell fixtures. Everything they

dow that the riot started because The panel members came loaded "one of the guards went off his nut for bear and for lack of a target this afternoon and shot Frank they kicked their questions around Lovejoy (a prisoner) in the foot."

swers that were not much like Claudy, who rushed from his McCarthy's campaign of charges on. More than two hours later he that Communists have infiltrated emerged to tell newsmen that the the government, his methods, and riot "was spontaneous" and he did

whether he has proved anything, not know any specific cause. An explanation came along half The warden showed newsmen a the Communist Party newspaper an hour later. An office aide said hand-written note which the pris-McCarthy simply "got the time oners threw out a window. The note said in part:

"We prisoners want a more conservative handling of cases by the parole board." The note also listed two other de mands:

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five miles northeast of Sniper Ridge, on the icy Central Front.

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# Take Off In Impounded C-46

least eight persons were killed to- as a schoolroom and now a sub- Charles C. and George C. Finn, 38- out. The contract accepted was the day and 30 were seriously injured ject of legal controversy, took off year-old twins, of Los Angeles, same one recommended by the Zionists Are Willing when Italy's auto racing star, today in defiance of an airport offi- bought it. They flew it to Burbank union Executive Board and turned Giuseppe Farina, plowed into a cial's attempt to stop it in his car. and leased it to International Air-down at a mass meeting of work-

Farina, running fifth in the race. bought it after its school use. He flew the plane back to Kern Coun- The contract - negotiated by take to carry out a mass Jewish than 5,000 persons queued up to Although most of the Cabinet dodged one bunch of spectators said he tried to stop them by rac- ty airport in December. The cor- union leaders and executives of the emigration from Soviet dominated jam their way into a hotel recep- designees passed up the affair, few who overflowed onto the track at ing his car along the landing strip poration has filed suit against the Philadelphia Transportation Com- Eastern Europe. Buenos Aires' municipal stadium, but that they took off from the turf flying twins for \$14,418 damages, pany—calls for three pay boosts The ZOA statement was contain-The craft, a wartime C-46 Fly- on the plane, and for allegedly two-year period, and a gradual re- Russia stop its "campaign of in- istration of President-elect Eisen- in years. There were coffee and

his car was so badly damaged he World War II by the Vineland Pub- Then Uncle Sam stepped in, from the present 48-hour work lease some 21/2 million of them expense fund gave Eisenhower a lobby to get them, but nothing had to withdraw from the race. lic School District, part of the Kern (Continued on Page 9, Col. 4) week to a 40-hour week.

## Floods, Landslides **Bring Death To 10** In Northwest U. S.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 17 (A)shot down Sunday by Communist A torrential rain storm which hit Wilson as defense secretary by enantiaircraft guns off the South the Pacific Northwest last night actment of a "disqualification" China coast and a U. S. Navy was blamed for 10 deaths. A num-Mariner amphibian rescue plane ber of coastal towns in Oregon and sank while taking off with 10 Northern California were flooded dent-elect Eisenhower is under biand landslides blocked roads and

fallen at Cape Blanco in Southern ings, a yearly pension from Gen-Oregon in 48 hours and forecast eral Motors and a retirement that several survivors of the secthat more would fall before the bonus. present storm ended.

Three men were missing and The message gave no inkling presumed dead when a Northwest-Defense Department contractor how many were saved, but said ern Pacific Railroad work train and present law apparently bars cryptically, "None seriously hurt." was swept into the Eel River by a (A spokesman at Pacific naval huge slide near Scotia Bluff in

# U. N. Subversion By Senate Group

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (P) - A else to act for him in any matter May Fall In Reds' Hands

There was an ever present dan-, committee on subversion today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 49 — A new Senate foreign relations sub- involving a company in which he are involving a company in which he involving a financial interest," Taft ver, that other survivors, was reported planning a prompt said. inquiry into government policies for preventing any disloyal AmerThe Ohio senator stressed, howswarming into their national capi- up first and before any changes if any, might fall into Communist inquiry into government policies Action Up To Brownell Five British and American war-licans from holding jobs with the ever, that it will be up to Herbert ships, patrolling the Formosa United Nations or other interna- Brownell, designated by Eisenhow

and Mamie appeared on the rear pared to leave office, she said the the double crash scene, about six Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) announced mend the action to be taken. relatform of the last car and posed, estimate of a 52,000 monthly quota miles northeast of the big Chinese last week on taking over the chair
"It is up to them (Brownell and stealing a secret document and secret document and stealing a secret document and secret manship of the foreign relations his aides) to come up with some heaped abuse on ministry officials for bear and for lack of a target this afternoon and shot Frank American authorities on Formosa committee that the subcommittee solution," Taft declared. average of 38,500 for the past six disclosed the two-engined P2V Nep- was being established to look into Taft said the matter will be diswill attend special church services. Since selective service was start- moderately by Red antiaircraft Wiley is expected to head the morrow but indicated he doesn't

The inquiry now shaping up, which is expected to get under way concerned with measures to block Communist infiltration of U.

President Truman recently is as is required for federal job-

The executive order followed special services. The Young Re- "College deferments are post- that can be done and maintain charges by the Senate internal se-"We have no intention of ob- York jury that disloyal Americans tional Presbyterian, the church the They must not become virtual ex-structing state business," House had found jobs with the U. N. and Eisenhowers have selected as their emptions. When a man graduates, Majority Leader Logan (D-Caro- that State Department security he should then enter the military line) said today. "We want all the checks on them had been inade-

Also involved in the situation is evidence by both prosecution and a report of last Nov. 29 by an in-defense. ternational committee of jurists The jurors, six men and six cases, Mrs. Rosenberg wrote. She days in which to deliver his budget Trygve Lie could fire any United 2:23 p. m. (EST) Thursday. speculation lately has pointed to ity regarded as disloyal to the jury deliberating on a Sunday. United States.

## **Transit Workers End** Philadelphia Walkout

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18 (4) trike is over. The city's trolley rains operated normally today. The CIO Transport Workers, Local 234, voted in a secret ballot yesterday to accept a company

# "Disqualification"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (A) Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) said today Republicans are considering the possibility of clearing the way for

Rule Is Suggested

partisan Senate fire because the former automobile executive has The Weather Bureau reported refused to give up 21/2 million dolthat nearly 12 inches of rain had lars in General Motors stock hold-

## Several Suggestions Made

General Motors is the largest ing with a firm in which he has direct or indirect financial interest. Taft, the Senate majority leader, told reporters that several suggestions had been made for amending and interpreting this law to permit Wilson to take office despite his automotive holdings.

"I rather like the suggestion that has been made for a general law which would permit any depart ment head to step aside and as the President to name someone

er for attorney general, to recom-disclosed today the arrest of a key show.

Rain Remains Threat

They plan no public appearances

They plan no Policy Committee at a meeting towill attend special church services. Since selective service was startfire from Namoa, a Communistnew unit, although the membership expect any decision until Brownell
Union and her Communist neighhave given an opinion and her Communist neighhave given gives an opinion and until the Sen-bors. ate Armed Services Committee hears Wilson again Wednesday.

## **Red Trial Jury** Still Deadlocked

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (A)—A jury political trust and has been expelled from the party for serious misdeeds.

Part Company already looking for knives to throw Americans employed by the U. N. Communists was put to bed for the

third straight night tonight. When ordered to their hotel in actual deliberation.

an unusual Sunday session-they to justice.' had asked that two sections of For days the Soviet press and inviting Communist intrigues. which had been introduced into foreign spies.

## Skeleton Of Woman Found In Baltimore

a woman's skeleton found yesterday on a West Baltimore estate. Jerry M. Lancelotta, owner of Dewey, Nixon Star As GOP the property, stumbled over the remains while exercising his dogs irs, buses, subway and elevated ton was that of Mrs. Ernestin Zayac, 42-year-old German immigrant who was reported missing Thomas E. Dewey of New/York the show. from her West Baltimore home and Vice President-elect Nixon Nixon and Dewey, with their zero ground front after a flareup

ers last Tuesday night, a few hours Zionist Organization of America South Carolina, Southern Demo- hower in the election campaign, hurled back an hour before mid-

for repairs it says it was making totaling 21 cents an hour over a ed in a resolution demanding that strong influence in the new admin-driest party Washington has seen duction during the same interval timidation" against Jews and re-hower, and Nixon-whose special cakes for those who wished to cross now living in Eastern Europe.



## Hear Tragic Verdict

Bitterly disappointed but still hopeful, Mrs. Dorothea Baldassarre, Providence, R. I., carries her daughter, Linda, 3, a "blue baby," from a Boston hospital. Physicians discovered that Linda's heart was on the right side of her body, and said they will take a chance on surgery only when it becomes apparent that she definitely will die of the malformation.

# **Russia Arrests**

Metals Ministry consultant for

At the same time the Moscow sending "whole armies of spies" abroad to work against the Soviet

Pravda identified the consultant write reports and consult on specific questions. In its lead editorial, the Communist Party newspaper an hour later. An office aide said hand-written note which the pris-

## Ministry Taken To Task

"In the ministry of non-ferrous metallurgy there works a certain

have put the heads of the ministry on guard. But for a long time the

## Nine Doctors Arrested

tion room.

dependency, including hardship The governor has nine more that U. N. Secretary General women, have had the case since last week with announcement of followers to patch up the split But to ers. caught, at least 500 Chinese Nations employe whom he regard- Veteran court attendants said most of them Jews, accused of outsiders it appeared the political Red troops in the open Sunday on This is the schedule of events for inauguration day Tuesday: (East- inauguration day Tuesday The defendants are accused of through improper treatment. The shattered. Spending for the current fiscal year, ending June 30, will total year.

vestigators sought today to identify "political double dealing."

some anxious moments during the more exhilirating.

## McCarthy Fails To Show Up For **Quizzing On TV**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 49-Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) didn't ing, fired mattresses and destroyshow up today for quizzing by a MOSCOW, Jan. 18 (#) — Pravda panel of teen-agers on a television through the windows.

He missed something.

they kicked their questions around Lovejoy (a prisoner) in the foot." swers that were not much like Claudy, who rushed from his McCarthy's campaign of charges on. More than two hours later he that Communists have infiltrated emerged to tell newsmen that the

McCarthy simply "got the time oners threw out a window. The

# Iranian Leaders

quarters at 10 p. m. (EST), the ministry entrusted to him secret Iran's two fiery British-hating nacurity subcommittee and a New jury had spent more than 30 hours documents. Only after the disap-tionalists, Mullah Ayatullah Seyed be made until daylight to herd the pearance of one important docu- Kashani and Premier Mohammed prisoners back into cells, During today's deliberation-in ment was the consultant brought Mossadegh, parted company today in what may be a fateful split

> testimony be read to them, and radio have been lambasting gov- In a letter to Parliament, Kashani also asked to see a 1934 Commun-ernment officials and security or-threw the full weight of his power ist Party resolution, sections of gans for lack of vigilance against ful religious leadership against the ful religious leadership against the bill extending Mossadegh's dictatorial powers for a full year.

The greatest uproar exploded Frantic efforts were being made the arrest of nine Soviet doctors, followers to patch up the split. But to ers caught at least 500 Chinese

his "first international sanction" States government.

radio to U. S. and British intellisis considered the Moslem leader whose welding passion forged the Force reports said 160 Reds were whose welding passion forged the Force reports said 160 Reds were Pravda also reported today the nationalist bloc that put Mossadegh killed and 100 wounded. unmasking of a bourgeois national- in power and kept him there. It was one of the heaviest single ist agitator in the Academy of Sci- Lately, he has been reported flirt- casualty tolls inflicted on the Comences of Kazakh republic. It said ing with underground Tudeh Party munists by Allied planes and guns B. Suleimenov had wormed his (Communist) leaders in the ap-in recent weeks. way into the Community Party parent belief that he could use Air observers spotted the Reds BALTIMORE, Jan. 18 (A) - In- through deceit and had carried out them for his own personal rise to at 10 a.m., moving in small groups power and then discard them.

Stages Inaugural Clambake Army battalion normally consists WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (P)—Gov. campaign—who were the stars of of 500 to 750 men.

governors and Cabinet designees. the GOP faithful.

said today it would gladly under- crats turned out in force as more was also a center of attraction. night. seemed to mind among the multi- Today's Chuckle

# To Pen, Seize **Five Hostages**

## **Walls Surrounded** By 300 Policemen

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 18 (A) -Screaming curses and shouting for prison reforms, more than 1,000 convicts rioted at Western State Penitentiary tonight, setting fire to the sprawling prison and seizing five guards as hostages.

At 10:20 p. m., (EST), nearly

two and a half hours after the out-

break, Warden John Claudy said one guard had been freed and prisoners told him none of the others had been hurt. At the same time he reported the fire under control. Even as Claudy came to the prison gates to talk to newsmen, roof of the four-floor building on

the Ohio River in an apparent effort to escape. More than 300 policemen surrounded the four walls of the penitentiary and Claudy expressed confidence no prisoners would escape. Claudy said no prisoners got over the wall as the riot got under

Shout Taunts At Police

The screaming prisoners, shouting taunts at guards and police, sought to prevent firemen from battling the blaze.

Firemen pushed up aerial ladders near the prison walls and poured thousands of gallons into the burning area of the cell blocks. Some of the prisoners huddled at opposite ends of the cell blocks to escape the dense clouds of smoke. As riot calls summoned police from every section of the city, Police Supt. James Slusser rushed

to the scene and shouted to some of the prisoners: "There is no chance to escape If you try it we'll now you down." The prisoners ripped out plumb-

ed cell fixtures. Everything they could tear loose was thrown One prisoner shouted from a window that the riot started because The panel members came loaded "one of the guards went off his nut

those that McCarthy is likely to home when the riot started, was

as I. Korshun, whose job was to the government, his methods, and riot "was spontaneous" and he did whether he has proved anything, not know any specific cause. An explanation came along half The warden showed newsmen a

> note said in part: "We prisoners want a more conservative handling of cases by the parole board." The note also listed two other de

mutation of sentences. 2. An investigation to be held 'among prisoners-not the admin-

1. Greater leniency on the com-

# **Allied Warplanes**

political and military figures for almost two years had been verized the Communist force with high explosive shells, bombs and

five miles northeast of Sniper Ridge, on the icy Central Front,

Apparently they were attempting a daring daylight reinforcement of relief movement. An Eighth Army spokesman described the Reds as "at least a battalion" in strength. A Chinese

stole the show as Republicans wives, stood for more than three late Saturday night when the Chistaged their first big inaugural hours in opposite corners of a large nese threw a furious 350-man asclambake today-a reception for reception hall, shaking hands with sault against an Allied outpost on the Central Front. Fighting raged NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (4) — The Led by Gov. James F. Byrnes of Byrnes, who supported Eisenhand to hand before the Reds were

Husband struggling with budget: "I wish we had saved some money during the depression so we could live through this prosperity."

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# **B&O Will Run 50 Specials For Inauguration**

Capital Will Be Crowded Tuesday

The inauguration train on the Baltimore and Ohio leaving here tomorrow morning will be one of 50 special B&O trains to be shuttled in and out of Washington for the presidential inauguration.

In addition, all regular trains serving Washington will carry extra sleeping cars and coaches. Women To Hear galaxy of politicians, school children, college students, newsboys
American Legionnaires, bandsmen,
West Point and the bandsmen,

miniature model of an old-fashion-

West Point cadets, horses-and a

Among the student groups will be school, with their school band; a January 29. Coe College at Cedar Rapids, Iowa; James W. Neilly, arrived in the Company. He has two grandchildance since the orchestra was orvence basis instead of each month.

four feet high. The stagecoach will hometown newspaper.

bring their horses to take part in for the summer vacation period. gage and a shaving kit.

riving in Washington Saturday and to the social program instituted the influx will continue right up in the past few years. Mrs. Lloyd until noon Tuesday.

By late Tuesday afternoon, the visitors will begin pouring out of the nation's capital for the trip Two Ridgeley Youths

Because many thousands of people from Baltimore—less than 40 miles away from Washington—are Two Ridgeley youths recently The pastor's remarks stressed Marriage Licenses tween the two points at approxi- are: mately half - hour intervals on inauguration day.



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JAMES W. NEILLY

225 students from St. John's Mili-states last August, while Creed dren. fary Academy in Wisconsin, and Sions, principal of Petersburg The retired railroader is a ganized.

and a miniature stagecoach that is British Royal Air Force and also During lunch period Friday, em-

More than 100 cars carrying the the Cumberland Woman's Civic and unusual service, Mr. Beckman explained that the paintings, all premium payments as the fall due, special parties will be parked in Club at 2 p. m. Thursday, January said that the 50 year employe had the B & O's Eckington Yard near 29, in the auditorium of the Cum-New York Avenue to serve as berland Free Public Library. The and that he had an unblemished lery of Art, Washington, as part formation on this can be obtained "hotel" accommodations for one program has been arranged by the record with the company. or more days, during the inaugural International Group of the club. Neilly's topic will be "Contempo-The inaugural visitors began ar rary Britain," with special regard Rev. McLaughlin Talks

H Buchanan is chairman.

econd Avenue. Both youths were members of the local Naval Reserve Unit. It is believed that rice was Flies, as well as other insects,

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## Clark Retires After 50 Yrs. **B&O** Service

friends as "Stogie", who had been olic Church following the 7 a.m. employed by the Baltimore and mass next Sunday. Ohio R. R. Company at Cumber- J. Arthur McDade, grand knight, land for fifty years and seven said the speaker would be Rev.

ernport, January 9, 1887, moved to ing at St. Patrick's parish. Cumberland with his parents in 1898 and in 1902 at the age of 15 grease wiper. After only a week in that capacity, he was transferred On Concert Program to the office of W. S. Galloway, land Roundhouse. He worked as a present a piano soloist from Pea-month. years later, he worked as a ma-auditorium. chinist until 1912 when he became In addition to the classical por- Paying premiums every three of the organization's Mixed Bowl-

ed stagecoach.
The largest party will consist of non-the faculty of Petersburg (W. 1600 West Point cadets traveling on the faculty of Petersburg (W. 1600 West Point cadets traveling on the faculty of Petersburg (W. 1600 West Point cadets traveling on the faculty of Petersburg (W. 1600 West Point cadets traveling on the faculty of Petersburg (W. 1600 West Point cadets traveling on the faculty of Petersburg (W. 1600 West Point cadets traveling on the faculty of Petersburg (W. 1600 West Point cadets traveling on the faculty of Petersburg (W. 1600 West Point cadets traveling on the faculty of Petersburg (W. 1600 West Point cadets traveling on the faculty of Petersburg (W. 1600 West Point cadets traveling on the faculty of Petersburg (W. 1600 West Point cadets traveling on the faculty of Petersburg (W. 1600 West Point cadets traveling on the faculty of Petersburg (W. 1600 West Point cadets traveling on the faculty of Petersburg (W. 1600 West Point cadets traveling on the faculty of Petersburg (W. 1600 West Point cadets traveling on the faculty of Petersburg (W. 1600 West Point cadets traveling on the faculty of Petersburg (W. 1600 West Point cadets traveling on the faculty of Petersburg (W. 1600 West Point cadets traveling on the faculty of Petersburg (W. 1600 West Point cadets traveling on the faculty of Petersburg (W. 1600 West Point cadets traveling on the faculty of Petersburg (W. 1600 West Point cadets traveling on the faculty of Petersburg (W. 1600 West Point cadets traveling on the faculty of Petersburg (W. 1600 West Point cadets traveling on the faculty of Petersburg (W. 1600 West Point cadets traveling on the faculty of Petersburg (W. 1600 West Point cadets traveling on the faculty of Petersburg (W. 1600 West Point cadets traveling on the faculty of Petersburg (W. 1600 West Point cadets traveling on the faculty of Petersburg (W. 1600 West Point cadets traveling on the faculty of Petersburg (W. 1600 West Point cadets traveling on the faculty of Petersburg (W. 1600 West Point cadets traveling on the faculty o five special trains from up the Va.) High School under the Teach- have two children: a daughter, lute" will be done for the first the risk that his insurance may ers Exchange Program, will ad- Mrs. Angela Wade, who resides at time here, and Mozart's "Marriage lapse. 215 from a Louisville (Ky.) high dress a Cumberland group on 11 Arch St., and with whom Mr. of Figaro' overture will open the As a taxpayer, a veteran will be Clark now makes his home, and a son, Albert Clark, employed as a son, Albert Clark, employed as a Last Tuesday's rehearsal at Government costs if he is able to pay insurance premiums on an adgroup of 75 ROTC students from The North Ireland teacher, machinist for the Cumberland Steel Moose Hall had the largest attenpay insurance premiums on an ad-

several hundred girls from Gouch- Grade School, is now teaching in member of St. John's Lutheran er College, Baltimore.

Aboard one of the specials will be the Wyandotte (Kas.) sheriff's be the Wyandotte (Kas.) sheriff's be the Wyandotte (Church and a member of the Eagles, Moose, Goodfellowship Club, and Machinists' Local No.

Will Be Shown Here

eight feet long, six feet wide and was employed as a reporter for his ployes at Cumberland Roundhouse be pulled in the inaugural parade Neilly will leave in June for a where Division Master Mechanic period from the 13th to the 15th their regional office to deduct Government. two-months visit in Canada where A. E. Beckman presented Clark, centuries may be seen at the Cum-The members of the Colorado two of his brothers reside. West on behalf of the roundhouse em-Governor's Horse Patrol also will Virginia schools close late in May ployes, a piece of Sansomite lug-

Neilly is scheduled to address In commenting on Clark's long

Laughlin, who is leaving as pas-hours are from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. tor of the Keyser Presbyterian Monday through Saturday, and Church at the end of the month, also from 7 to 9 p. m., Monday spoke at the weekly meeting of through Friday. the Kiwanis Club at First Metho-

expected to journey to the capital enlisted in the Navy and are his native county, Pocahontas for the ceremonies, the B & O will undergoing boot training at the County. He said that all Keyserites Elmo DeVon Nixon, 434 Race

Edward L. McFadden, 18, son of His talk was both humorous and Chester Lee Combs, Corrigan-Mrs. James K. McFadden, 78 serious as he spoke of the people ville, and Donna Josephine Weddle Blocher Street, and Albert L of his native county. He said they Flintstone Decker, 20, son of William Decker, are the most human and hospitable Dale Eugene Walker and Alena

# K. Of C. Will Conduct Communion Breakfast Vets May Save

The annual father-son commun- With Insurance on breakfast sponsored by Cumberland Council 586, Knights of Columbus, will be held in the Social Center of St. Patrick's Cath-

John M. Coulehan, Maryknoll Mis-Mr. Clark, who was born in West-sionary, who is temporarily resid-

An exhibit of ten reproductions gathered in the machine shop, of masterpieces of art covering the minded that they can authorize berland Free Public Library be- month from the payments due

ten days Miss Mary G. Walsh, librarian, avoid any worry about meeting the landscapes, are a loan exhibit since VA will take the responsibilof the extension educational work sponsored by that organization tive.

sponsored by that organization. The exhibit first appeared in So far as it is known, the only Hagerstown and will go to Hood animals whose brains exceed that College, Frederick, following its of man's in size are elephants and local appearance. No charge will some of the larger whales. be made for viewing the art. Miss KEYSER — Rev. John C. B. Mc- Walsh said, adding that library

operate shuttle train service be Bainbridge Training Center. They shoul learn more about West Vir- Street, and Marjorie Eileen Young.

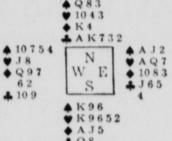
Ardelle Bartles, both RFD 4.

McFadden attended Ridgeley High developed from plants which were smell by means of hairlike organic School and Decker is a graduate of native to India.

## Daily Bridge Lesson

# by Shepard Barclay

YOU may have the cards for either a jump from your partner's 1-No Trump to 3-No Trumps, or a game-guarantee rebid of your suit to the three level. Which action is preferred? If you have something of value in every side suit, in addition to the stoppers shown across the table, you feel very much like favoring the No Trump contract. But if your suit is a major, it will usually pay to make the jump rebid of it, whereas, if it is a minor, the No Trump ordinarily will pan out better.



(Dealer: South. East-West vul-

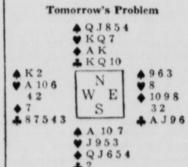
erable.)			
South	West	North	East
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. Pass	Pass	14	Pass
1 .	Pass	1 NT	Pass
3 NT			
Many	of the	players	in the

South position opened the bidding on this deal in a big duplicate, but the same general problem arose shortly afterward. It was whether to steer the contract into No

South made sure of showing his borderline-opening strength with a response of 3-Hearts to the opening 1-Club. That of course crowded South on his next turn, after North said 3-No Trumps, which South then passed. The clearest-cut question arose

where North opened as shown and South made a mere one-over-one response in hearts. North's 1-No Trump then gave South the option, a chance to bid 3-Hearts or 3-No Trumps. Naturally the heart rebid was taken to game in the suit, whereas the No Trump call was left in.

It happens that the heart game was made in every instance, whereas the No Trump game try was beaten everywhere except at one table, where poor defense was offered.



(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.) What opening bid would you prefer on North's hand-1-Club,

Trumps or hearts. In some cases, 1 1-Spade or 2-No Trumps? Distributed by King Features Syndicate WHAT YOU HAVE INSURANCE keeps you covered!



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## KC Group Hears Talk Hearing Set Today On Puerto Rico Customs For Paw Paw Man

A talk on the native customs of A hearing for a Paw Paw, W. Thomas Kerns, another Paw Paw Puerto Rico by Rev. Marius Els- Va., man accused of threatening resident. ner, OFM, Cap., assistant pastor to kill three other residents of the of SS. Peter and Paul Catholic community was postponed until to- Edmonson's arrest. Church, featured a meeting of day at Berkeley Springs. Chief Justice Taney General As- The hearing had been set for sembly. Fourth Degree Knights of Saturday morning but Melvin Ed- the highest active volcano in the

ward Edmonson, 27, became ill in world. Father Marius, who spent a his cell at the Morgan County Jail number of years in Puerto Rico where he had been held since his Veterans holding National Serv- doing missionary work before com- arrest Friday morning. Sheriff Wilice Life Insurance and other forms ing here, also touched on recent liam C. Simmons said Edmonson f Government life insurance were conomic development and the was "ill, nervous and unable to started with the railroad as a grease wiper. After only a week in Peabody Pianist To Be advised by the Veterans Administration that they may make a sav- A question and answer period foling in the payment of premiums if lowed. had been near the scene of the

they are able to pay them in ad- The next social function of the tragedy in which Mrs. Evelyn then general foreman at Cumber- Arrangements are being made to or annual basis instead of every Friday, February 13, at the K. of rifle which police said was wielded vance on a quarterly, semi-annual assembly will be a formal dance Bullett was shot to death with a 22 C. Home, North Mechanic Street, by her husband, Charles, who shot clerk for four months, then enter-body Conservatory of Music, Balti- Veterans who are able to pay Sylvester Shircliff, chairman of himself and died later. ed upon an apprenticeship to learn more, on the February 3 concert of premiums in advance in this fash- arrangements, said dancing will be Edmonson, Sheriff Simmons said,

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In addition, all regular trains serving Washington will carry extra sleeping cars and coaches. **Women To Hear** Aboard the trains will be a galaxy of politicians, school children, college students, newsboys American Legionnaires, bandsmen. West Point cadets, horses-and a miniature model of an old-fashion-

225 students from St. John's Mili-states last August, while Creed dren. tary Academy in Wisconsin, and Sions, principal of Petersburg The retired railroader is a

Aboard one of the specials will Neilly came to this country. Aboard one of the specials will Nelly came to this country.

be the Wyandotte (Kas.) sheriff's Prior to teaching school, Neilly Club, and Machinists' Local No. Will Be Shown Here posse, with 44 horses, four ponies served over four years in the 212. four feet high. The stagecoach will hometown newspaper.

Governor's Horse Patrol also will Virginia schools close late in May bring their horses to take part in for the summer vacation period. bring their horses to take part in for the summer vacation period. gage and a shaving kit.

"hotel" accommodations for one program has been arranged by the record with the company. or more days, during the inaugural International Group of the club.

riving in Washington Saturday and to the social program institute the influx will continue right up in the past few years. Mrs. Lloyd until noon Tuesday.

By late Tuesday afternoon, the visitors will begin pouring out of the nation's capital for the trip Two Ridgeley Youths back home.

Because many thousands of peo- Enlist In Navy ple from Baltimore-less than 40 miles away from Washington-are Two Ridgeley youths recently The pastor's remarks stressed Marriage Licenses tween the two points at approxi- are mately half-hour intervals on Edward L. McFadden, 18, son of His talk was both humorous and Chester Lee Combs, Corriganinauguration day.



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friends as "Stogie", who had been olic Church following the 7 a.m. employed by the Baltimore and mass next Sunday. months, has retired.

ernport, January 9, 1887, moved to ing at St. Patrick's parish. Cumberland with his parents in 1898 and in 1902 at the age of 15 started with the railroad as a Peabody Pianist To Be grease wiper. After only a week in that capacity, he was transferred On Concert Program to the office of W. S. Galloway, years later, he worked as a ma- auditorium. chinist until 1912 when he became In addition to the classical por Paying premiums every three of the organization's Mixed Bowl-A North Ireland instructor of of his retirement.

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The North Ireland teacher.

several hundred girls from Gouch- Grade School, is now teaching in member of St. John's Lutheran Ballymena, County Antrim, whence Church and a member of the Neilly came to this country.

Church and a member of the Eagles, Moose, Goodfellowship

and a miniature stagecoach that is British Royal Air Force and also During lunch period Friday, emeight feet long, six feet wide and was employed as a reporter for his ployes at Cumberland Roundhouse

More than 100 cars carrying the the Cumberland Woman's Civic and unusual service, Mr. Beckman explained that the paintings, all premium payments as the fall due, Neilly is scheduled to address In commenting on Clark's long special parties will be parked in Club at 2 p. m. Thursday, January said that the 50 year employe had landscapes, are a loan exhibit the B & O's Eckington Yard near 29, in the auditorium of the Cum-New York Avenue to serve as berland Free Public Library. The and that he had an unblemished lery of Art, Washington, as part from an VA control of the contr

## Neilly's topic will be "Contempo-The inaugural visitors began ar rary Britain," with special regard Rev. McLaughlin Talks To Keyser Kiwanis

Laughlin, who is leaving as pas- hours are from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Church at the end of the month, also from 7 to 9 p. m., Monday spoke at the weekly meeting of through Friday, the Kiwanis Club at First Methodist Church.

expected to journey to the capital enlisted in the Navy and are his native county, Pocahontas for the ceremonies, the B & O will undergoing boot training at the County. He said that all Keyserites Elmo DeVon Nixon, 434 Race operate shuttle train service be Bainbridge Training Center. They shoul learn more about West Vir- Street, and Marjorie Eileen Young.

> Mrs. James K. McFadden, 78 serious as he spoke of the people ville, and Donna Josephine Weddle, Blocher Street, and Albert L. of his native county. He said they Flintstone. Decker, 20, son of William Decker, are the most human and hospitable Dale Eugene Walker and Alena Both youths were members of

School and Decker is a graduate of native to India.

# Clark Retires K. Of C. Will Conduct Vets May Save

The annual father-son commun- With Insurance ion breakfast sponsored by Cumberland Council 586, Knights of Columbus, will be held in the Paid In Advance Sylvester J. Clark, known to his Social Center of St. Patrick's Cath-

Ohio R. R. Company at Cumber- J. Arthur McDade, grand knight, land for fifty years and seven said the speaker would be Rev. John M. Coulehan, Maryknoll Mis-Mr. Clark, who was born in West-sionary, who is temporarily resid-

land Roundhouse. He worked as a present a piano soloist from Pea-month. the trade of machinist. Upon com- the Cumberland Civic Symphony ion will have a reduction over the from 10 to 2 and music will be by started drinking. Thursday night 3 per cent per year.

Among the student groups will be done for the first the risk that his insurance may dress a Cumberland group on 11 Arch St., and with whom Mr.

Clark now makes his home and a Cumberland group of Figaro" overture will open the As a taxpayer, a veteran will be

Coe College at Cedar Rapids, Iowa; James W. Neilly, arrived in the Company, He has two grandchildance since the orchestra was orvance basis instead of each month.

gathered in the machine shop, of masterpieces of art covering the minded that they can authorize be pulled in the inaugural parade Neilly will leave in June for a gathered in the machine shop, where Division Master Mechanic period from the 13th to the 15th their regional office to deduct Govtwo-months visit in Canada where A. E. Beckman presented Clark, centuries may be seen at the Cum-The members of the Colorado two of his brothers reside. West on behalf of the roundhouse em-

Miss Mary G. Walsh, librarian, avoid any worry about meeting the of the extension educational work from an VA contact representasponsored by that organization.

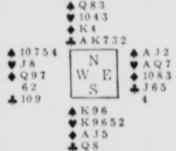
The exhibit first appeared in So far as it is known, the only Hagerstown and will go to Hood animals whose brains exceed that College, Frederick, following its of man's in size are elephants and local appearance. No charge will some of the larger whales. be made for viewing the art, Miss KEYSER - Rev. John C. B. Mc- Walsh said, adding that library tor of the Keyser Presbyterian Monday through Saturday, and

he local Naval Reserve Unit. It is believed that rice was Flies, as well as other insects, McFadden attended Ridgeley High developed from plants which were smell by means of hairlike organs on their legs.

## Daily Bridge Lesson

# by Shepard Barclay

something of value in every side suit, in addition to the stoppers shown across the table, you feel very much like favoring the No Trump contract. But if your suit is a major, it will usually pay to make the jump rebid of it, whereas, if it is a minor, the No Trump



ordinarily will pan out better.

(Dealer: South, East-West vul-

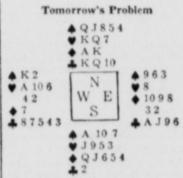
nerable.) South North 1 A 1 NT Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass 1 NT Pass

Many of the players in the South position opened the bidding on this deal in a big duplicate, but the same general problem arose shortly afterward. It was whether to steer the contract into No Trumps or hearts. In some cases, 1-Spade or 2-No Trumps?

YOU may have the cards for | South made sure of showing his either a jump from your partner's | borderline-opening strength with 1-No Trump to 3-No Trumps, or a | a response of 3-Hearts to the game-guarantee rebid of your opening 1-Club. That of course suit to the three level. Which crowded South on his next turn, action is preferred? If you have after North said 3-No Trumps, which South then passed.

The clearest-cut question arose where North opened as shown and South made a mere one-over-one response in hearts. North's 1-No Trump then gave South the option, a chance to bid 3-Hearts or 3-No Trumps. Naturally the heart rebid was taken to game in the suit, whereas the No Trump call was left in.

It happens that the heart game was made in every instance, whereas the No Trump game try was beaten everywhere except at one table, where poor defense was offered.



(Dealer: North. Neither sid vulnerable.) What opening bid would you

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## KC Group Hears Talk Hearing Set Today On Puerto Rico Customs For Paw Paw Man

A talk on the native customs of A hearing for a Paw Paw, W. Thomas Kerns, another Paw Paw Puerto Rico by Rev. Marius Els- Va., man accused of threatening resident. ner, OFM, Cap., assistant pastor to kill three other residents of the Spencer obtained a warrant for of SS. Peter and Paul Catholic community was postponed until to- Edmonson's arrest. Church, featured a meeting of day at Berkeley Springs. Chief Justice Taney General As- The hearing had been set for Mount Cotopaxi, in Ecuador, is

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Earl D. Tipton, 55, died Saturday at his home at North Branch

SAMUEL BOCKES Born in Pattersons Creek, W. Va., he was a son of the late Samuel and Lucy (Davis) Tipton. Samuel and Lucy (Davis) Tipton. He served with the Marine Corps Saturday afternoon at his home where he has been confined for the during World War I.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. past several years. Grace (Wiegand) Tipton; a son, He was a member of Zion Evan-Ronald Tipton, stationed with the gelical and Reformed Church and Air Force at Lockburne AFB., was a retired B&O Railroad con-deputy grand master, Independent Ohio; two daughters, Miss Marilyn ductor, and a member of the Order of Odd Fellows of West Tipton, student at National College, Brotherhood of Railway Conduc-Virginia, was guest speaker at Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Bever-tors. He was a native of Garrett, Queen's Point Lodge, McCoole. ly Thailand, Chicago; a brother, J. Pa. Hunter Tipton, RD 4, and four Besides his wife, Mrs. Anna sisters, Mrs. Nettie Frase, Fort (Chabot) Bockers, he is survived tomac." He traced the growth of Ashby; Miss Lena Tipton and Mrs. by one son; Otis Bockes, Berlin, the order from its founding in Bal-W. E. Johnson, both of this city, Pa.; one brother, William Bockes, and Mrs. Olive Moon, Niagara Garrett; three sisters, Mrs. Caro-

The body is at the Stein Funeral Susan Deal, Garrett, and Mrs. Home. Services will be conducted Hattie Bittner, Garrett. tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Davis Memorial Methodist Church. Rev. children; Paul Chabot, Frostburg; as an example, with McCoole, in Kenneth N. Show, pastor, will of-Kenneth N. Show, pastor, will of- Mrs. George Falin, Westernport; ficiate and interment will be in the Mrs. Earl Brannon, Cumberland; Virginia having lodges that join church cemetery.

### BLAKE SERVICES

of 310 Pennsylvania Avenue, who ington. died Wednesday in Sacred Heart The body will be at the Durst many from one group membership Hospital, were conducted Satur- Funeral Home where services will as another is present and all join day at the Stein Funeral Home, be held today at 1:30 p. m. with in a freedom of action always. Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor of Rev. Paul V. Taylor, Pastor of the Chaplain C. M. Chilcoat spoke Grace Methodist Church, officiated Zion Evangelical and Reformed on "The Lodge Obligation To Its and interment was in Hillcrest Church, officiating. Interment will Officers," and referred to the gen-Burial Park.

Pallbearers were Payne Gordon, C. T. Barnard, H. R. Wright, E. A. Eshbaugh, J. H. Miller and G. W.

be in Berlin, Pa., Cemetery.

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James Dittmer Jr.

in Family Life.'

author of two new publications for

for which several courses will pre-

the Inauguration.

RIDENOUR RITES

## EZRA GEIGER

Bedford Road SAND PATCH, Pa. - Ezra

He was born December 2, 1868, He was born December 2, 1868, was the last member of her imin Wittenberg, Pa., a son of the mediate family, Mrs. Hardinger will be host to Maryland and West

| Next week Queen's Point Lodge | West late Henry and Mary (Lint)

brother, Henry Geiger, Sand Shockey, all of Sand Patch; Irvin number of nieces and nephews. children and seven great-grand- today when it will be taken to exemplified at the meeting.

son, John Geiger, at Sand Patch. tenary Church. Rev. Gordon R. composed of members of the lodges Services will be held tomorrow at Hall, pastor, will officiate and in-2 p.m. in White Oak Lutheran terment will be in the church ceme-Church of which he was a lifelong tery. member. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

died Friday in Washington, will be Wednesday in Sacred Heart Hosconducted today at 11 a. m. in St. pital, were conducted Saturday at Philip's Episcopal Chapel by Rev. the Scarpelli Funeral Home. Rev. in Rose Hill Cemetery.

# **Legislative Plan** ls Discussed

gers, principal of Piedmont High dead of exposure Wednesday in a Home, Hyndman. Burial will take Sunset," accompanied by Mrs. School, discussed the legislative field near his residence, were held place in Madley Cemetery. program proposed by the West Saturday at the Scarpelli Fu-Virginia Education Association re- neral Home. Rev. Adam E. Grim, cal examiner of Allegany County, cently at a joint meeting of Pied-pastor of Grace Methodist Church, said the boy's death was caused members of the January division mont Woman's Club and Parent- officiated and burial was in Abe by shock and intra-cranial hemor- with Miss Nancy Belle Kemphfer Teachers Association at the High Cemetery.

Staggers substituted for State William Biddinger, C. J. Phillips. Senator Ralph J. Bean, Moore- Ralph Baker, Gerald Spangler and Bedford County listed the youthful B. Welch, China and Korea; Miss field, who was unable to attend Leo Rice. due to the icy roads.

The state spends 76 cents a day per pupil and the aim of the pro- David Nuzum Will posed plan is to raise this to \$1 a day to add additional teachers to Make Two Talks alleviate overcrowded classes, secure better trained teachers, equip KEYSER — David Nuzum, inschool bus, crossed the road and long the department, was the principal registration procedure as early as ginia Suter and Brownie Troop assistants will be co-bestered. classrooms with instructional sup-structor in English at Potomac facing traffic. The youth started announced that the picture on speaker at the regular monthly since the picture on speaker at the regular monthly since the picture of speaker at the regular monthly since the picture of speaker at the regular monthly since the picture of speaker at the regular monthly since the picture of speaker at the regular monthly since the picture of speaker at the regular monthly since the picture of speaker at the regular monthly since the picture of speaker at the regular monthly speaker at th plies and teaching aids, provide State School will speak to the to pass a pickup truck and ap- "Africa" will be shown Sunday, additional transportation, provide Yeoman Club here Monday. His parently lost control of the car January 25, at 6:30 p. m. adequate maintenance and opera-subject will be "Ethics." tion, give teachers time to develop On Thursday evening he will Police said May escaped serious refreshments were served by: Mrs. Rodgers, who recently re-classes may register as convenient

## Mt. Savage Briefs

Ladies Auxiliary, Mt. Savage Dr. Atwater Edits Unit, met with the Board of Miners Hospital in the Community Building Tuesday evening. The Mt. Savage Unit will meet at the home of KEYSER-Dr. Elizabeth A. At Mrs. Nellie Hotchkiss Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 to make hospital at Potomac State School, is the To Meet Tonight dressing room supplies.

Past Councilors of the Daughters the college. One is a four-page of America held their meeting at pamphlet, titled, "You Can Open the home of Mrs. Laura Smith, the Door to Higher Education," off Foundry Row, Wednesday evening. the press last week, which gives a The next meeting will be at the summary of the needs, costs and home of Mrs. Isobell Adams Febbenefits of financial aid to worthy and Luke area who are interested Mary Cooper, corresponding secrethe state convention will be held Committees will be appointed

St. Ann's Guild held their elec- possible scholarship donors and are invited to attend. tion of officers in St. George's Par- others in contributing to the school. president, Mrs. Dora Sweene; vice lines courses of studies available Frostburg ish House, January 12. They are president, Mrs. George Crump; at the school, together with a brief Mrs. George Crump; at the school, together with a brief Mrs. Elsie Sweene; description of possible occupations Personals treasurer, Mrs. Doris Crowe.

The Young Peoples Fellowship pare the student. This publication met Tuesday in St. George's Par- is being printed at Charleston. ish House and elected officers. President is Donald Neder; secretary, Carol Miller; treasurer, Jac- Frostburg Briefs queline Barth. A dance has been planned by the young people for Friday evening, January 23 at the Calanthe Temple, Pythian Sisters, Mrs. Lawrence L. McKenna. parish house. Refreshments will be will meet Tuesday at the home of Elmer Tranum, Welsh Hill, has 2, Pythian Sisters, will be held at served by Carol Miller.

The Mother's Club held a card Street. Mrs. Mayme Chapman will two weeks. party for the benefit of the Little be assisting hostess. League and Hot Stove. Prizes were The Ladies Auxiliary of Frost- East Main Street, is reported much and Mrs. Jack R. Blair, Hagersningham, Harry Crow, Joseph Mal- 8 o'clock at the Eagles Home, East berland, January 12. loy and George McGann. Setback Main Street. prizes were won by Mrs. Katie Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hartig Jr., James, East Main Street, have confined to his home by illness. McKenzie, Mrs. Hazel Often, Mrs. Ormond Street, are home after a moved to Washington. Maude Holsinger, Charles Crowe, month's tour of the West Coast. Mrs. Christa Thompson, Balti- ing some time with her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Carter and Gerald Often. They spent the holidays with their more, a former resident, recently Rose Grose, at Frostburg, while Special prize was awarded to Mrs. son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and underwent an operation at Union her mother is in Manchester. Mary Deffenbaugh.

Main Street.

## **DEATHS and FUNERALS Lodge Master** Addresses Group In McCoole FROSTBURG - Samuel Bockes

## Steiding Talks On Odd Fellowship

KEYSER - Charles A. Steiding.

timore, 134 years ago, to the presline Lyburger, Somerset; Mrs. ent time, when the sovereign grand lodge covers most of the world.

Steiding referred to the close Also surviving are his step- harmony between the local lodges, Mrs. David Marsh, Washington; and work together all of the time Mrs. Max Gerson, Silver Spring, in harmony. He said that some-Services for W. Earl Blake, 62, and Miss Elizabeth Chabot, Wash- times these two lodges, like many

> eral willingness of officers and MRS. MARGARET HARDINGER membership to cooperate in all activities.

Mrs. Margaret A. Hardinger, 82. W. B. Besner, past district depwidow of Thomas Hardinger, died uty grand master, told facts about Saturday night at her home on the Odd Fellows Home at Elkins, where a haven has been found by Born in Bedford Valley, Pa., a aged and infirm members. He Geiger, 84, of Sand Patch, died daughter of the late Thomas and spoke of the orphans who are being Saturday in Somerset Community Elmira (Boor) Elliott, she had regiven excellent care in the home, sided in this area all her life. She being trained there for careers.

was a member of Centenary Virginia lodges who will bring can-Mr. Geiger is survived by one member of the WSCS of the church. Second degree. Featuring the meet-Surviving are a son, Howard R. ing will be an address by V. Brown Patch; five children, John Geiger, Hardinger; a daughter, Miss Edith Kooken, deputy grand master of M. Hardinger, both at home, and a Maryland, who will speak on the Memorial Rites "Fundamentals of Odd Fellow-Geiger, Mt. Savage, and Walter The body will remain at the ship," with special emphasis on the Geiger, Corriganville; 14 grand- Kight Funeral Home until 4 p. m. Degree of Friendship that will be the residence. Services will be conThe degree staff, directed by De-

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Following the business session Tuesday evening.

## Women's Club To **Install Tonight**

new officers will be held tonight by will be asked to participate. WESTERNPORT - A meeting the Young Women's Club of Lona- Mrs. R. A. Stoutamyer youth PIEDMONT - The Woman's sponsored by the Bruce High School coning at a meeting at Central conservation chairman, announced Christian Temperance Union will-

students. The aim is to interest in securing a new high school here tary, and Mrs. Margie Duckworth. in Charleston April 22, 23, 24. recording secretary. Committees for the year will be

appointed and plans for a bake sale will be arranged.

## Midland Briefs **And Personals**

New officers will be installed at Ormond Street, will spend Tuesday makers Club at 7:30 p. m. Wednes-A meeting of Myrtle Temple No.

Mrs. Kate Myers, South Water been ill at his home for the past 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Red Men's Hall.

won by Mrs. Mary Deffenbaugh, burg Aerie 1273, Fraternal Order improved after undergoing an op-town, became ill while here visiting Mrs. Susan O'Neal, Mrs. Rita Cun- of Eagles will meet this evening at eration in Memorial Hospital, Cum- his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Ansel will discuss Civil Defense at Mrs. Robert Blair, Sr.

Miss Colleen Buckalew is spend- o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wiley of The Ladies Auxiliary of the Vet- der, Colo., who accompanied them Anthony Layman, two - year - old Jennings announce the birth of an MT. SAVAGE-Registration for

'MacMillan of here.

## Frances Crist Wins Poetry Reading Contest At PSS KEYSER - Frances Crist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crist,

Tyrone, Pa., placed first in the annual poetry reading contest conducted in Speech 3 classes, in the final elimination conducted at In Tri-Towns ducted in Speech 3 classes, in the final elimination conducted at Potomac State College recently. Miss Crist, a freshman foreign,

language major, chose "Mothers" as her theme and read the following selections: an untitled poem about old mothers by Charles Ross: At Westernport, KEYSER - A memorial service "Things She Cared For," by Mary under direction of the January Jean Shurts, and "To My Son," Rejoins Navy anonymous. Don Hobbs, sophomore educa- WESTERNPORT - Rev. Robert

tion major, Arlington, Va., was Varney has resigned as pastor of Leaders of divisions having deMiss Crist. His theme, "Old Wo- Church here and has re-enlisted in Sweetheart Ball were discussed. men," included the poems, "Por- the Navy for four years. He will trait of a Woman," by Arthur report to Baltimore for assignment giving some facts about the mem- Fickel; "A Lonely Mother," by Wednesday. Fenton Johnson; "An Old Woman His wife and two sons will reside

Dr. Elizabeth Atwater, instruc- school work while serving in the McElwee. Mrs. J. H. A. Brown a letter explaining her award will Wesleyan, Salem, and Morris Har-

women; David G. Nusum, instruc-tor in English, and Kenneth Haines, instructor in Modern Languages, Devotions were conducted by served as judges for the contest. **Begins Today** 

KEYSER-Mrs. Norman E. Rodwas headed south when he hit the For Others," accompanied on piano gers, former member of the history department at Potomac State day and Wednesday. Students home of Mrs. Mary Brown, 107 school bus, crossed the road and Mrs. V. D. Twigg presided at School whose husband is head of should secure instructions for the West Hampshire Street. Mrs. Virginia and School whose husband is head of should secure instructions for the West Hampshire Street. meeting of the Keyser Woman's Club in First Methodist Church programs started in the first bamboo pipes, or canes, nearly 14 meeting of the Keyser Woman's

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Mrs. William Zacot, Mrs. Benny ma Tapestry," by Sue Core, also Thursday, January 22. Beginning Surviving, besides his parents, Sims, Mrs. Brown, and Miss adding some of her own experi- classes have been set up, and a ences while there. normal program can be followed

Dr. Nancy Miller presided at the by those who enter at this time. business session. Mrs. Carl Peter- Miss Compton urged prospective son announced the program for students to submit applications at next month's meeting will have for once to facilitate admission proits subject, "Men and Women Who cedures. Have Made America Great." Mem-LONACONING — Installation of bers of the club and their husbands WCTU Meets Today

the Youth Center, Mineral and Lin-meet at 2:30 p. m. today at the Mrs. Betty Fazenbaker will be coln streets, will be open on Mon-home of Mrs. Arthur Hartman, All the citizens of Westernport installed as vice president; Mrs. day nights only. Dr. Miller said Keyser Road. Mrs. James Goldsworthy, Mrs. will be in charge of the program.

Owen Schaeffer, and Mrs. Donald Anderson gave a demonstration of parliamentary law problems. Mrs. A K. VanScoy gave a report on the library. Mrs. Charles Steiding gave a short memorial service for Mrs. Carter Long, a deceased member. A book fair was held by the

members following the business session and program for the benefit of the Keyser-Mineral County Library, which the club sponsors. The white elephant table will be continued next month.

MOOREFIELD-Attorney James the regular meeting of the Moore-Mrs. Heliodore Durst and son. Magistrate James G. Blair is field Parent Teachers Association at the graded school tonight at 8

## Registration Tuesday

the school at 7 p. m. tomorrow.

# **Girl Scouts Plan Various Events**

## Sweetheart Ball Arranged March 20

ing of the Tri-Towns Lone Troop Association recently at Piedmont. Brother Nicholas The events include a swim par-

p. m. A small charge will be made land. Palo Alto, about four miles south Mrs. Nellie Plum; Mrs. Aaron Mrs. Ruth Hunt Deavers, a fresh-lost for Girl Scouts and their leaders by James F. Quinn, grand knight.

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Mrs. Ruth Hunt Deavers, a fresh-lost for Girl Scouts and their leaders by James F. Quinn, grand knight. Wilson-Mrs. Joseph Rinard and wan general secretarial major Va. He had also served pastorates has been set for Friday evening. The council will hold a special Pallbearers were Charles and Richard Keller, Robert Martin, Wilson—Mrs. Joseph Kinard and Mrs. Asa Stotler; Miss Stella Wagofrom Kingwood, and Reeves Tay- at Weston and Jarvisville, W. Va. William Price, Grant Hicks, Eugen (Thompson) Shaffer, Ida McGill, Mrs. W. V. Thompson Shaffer, Ida McGill, Mrs. W. V. Thompson Westernport.

vided by Art Shafers' orchestra. It cently moved to Pittsburgh. will be a semi-formal dance and each scout is privileged to invite Houses for Sale: 10 room double one guest who is not a scout.

ed to take part in the Boy Scout burg 637. program to be held February 9, at Adv.—N-T-Jan. 17-19 Piedmont High School in observance of Boy Scout Week.

Tentative plans were made for a skating party to be held at the K. of P. Armory FROSTBURG - Registration for

After the meeting refreshments he second semester at Frostburg were served by Mrs. Harry Harris State Teachers College will be and Mrs. Elizabeth Stakem, leadheld this week, according to Miss ers of Troop 2, Westernport. Thirteen members attended. The next meeting will be held

rolled will register today, Tues- Wednesday, February 11, at the sistants will be co-hostesses.

semester, the members of all four feet long.

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## **Group Formed** In Tri-Towns To Aid Needy

## Wayne Ritchie **Heads Organization**

WESTERNPORT - Wayne Ritchie and Rev. George Davisson, rector of St. James Episcopal Church were elected chairman and co-chairman, respectively, to head the permanent organization to help the needy in the Tri-Towns Area.

The name selected for the group was the United Organizations of the Tri-Towns at the initial meeting held Friday evening in the Union Hall. Mrs. Hazel Haywood was named secretary and treasurer. The administrative work will be in charge of Ritchie and the executive by Mr. Davisson.

Rev. Davisson opened the meeting with prayer. Ritchie who had been acting temporary chairman of the organization which was setup before Christmas gave a brief report of the work that already had been done.

He stated that 57 baskets were distributed to the needy and used clothing to 193 children at Christmas time and some also given to some adults. Help has been given to the two families of the Tri-Towns area who were recently burned out.

Ritchie also stated that Dr. P. E. Berry, Piedmont, had donated a room in his office building for the storing of clothing. Mrs. Lottie Dancer was appointed chairman of a committee to be selected by her to assort the used clothing on hand.

Rev. Davisson reported that the Ministerial Association will cooperate with the group. Fourteen organizations were represented at the meeting.

Another meeting will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Piedmont Library when a steering committee will be selected at that meeting. All organizations in the Tri-Towns are asked to send representatives to the meeting.

## PIEDMONT—A program was set W. Of C. Will Hear up for the near future at a meet-FROSTBURG - Brother Nichol-

tion major, Arlington, va., was value, the Evangelical United Brethren selected from the same section as the Evangelical United Brethren sale of Girl Scout cookies and the School, Cumberland, will speak this evening at 8 o'clock at a meet-The swim party will be held Fri- ing of Frostburg Council 1442, day evening at Cumberland. The Knights of Columbus. His address members will meet in front of will relate to his recent discovery Trinity Methodist Church at 5:45 of new caves in Western Mary-

Music for the affair will be pro-replace Joseph Jackson, who re-

block; 6 room house, 5 lots includ-The Girl Scouts have been invit- ed, both at Eckhart. Phone Frost-

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Earl D. Tipton, 55, died Saturday at his home at North Branch

on RD 4. Born in Pattersons Creek, W. Va., he was a son of the late Samuel and Lucy (Davis) Tipton. 82, of 206 East Main Street, died

during World War I. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. past several years. Grace (Wiegand) Tipton; a son, He was a member of Zion Evan-Ronald Tipton, stationed with the gelical and Reformed Church and Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Bever- tors. He was a native of Garrett, Queen's Point Lodge, McCoole. ly Thailand, Chicago; a brother, J. Pa. Hunter Tipton, RD 4, and four Besides his wife, Mrs. Anna "Odd Fellowship Spans the Posisters, Mrs. Nettie Frase, Fort (Chabot) Bockers, he is survived tomac." He traced the growth of Ashby; Miss Lena Tipton and Mrs. by one son; Otis Bockes, Berlin, tomac. He traced the growth of the U.S. Johnson, both of this city, Pa.; one brother, William Bockes, timore 134 years ago, to the presand Mrs. Olive Moon, Niagara Garrett; three sisters, Mrs. Caro-

Home. Services will be conducted Hattie Bittner, Garrett. tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Davis Me-Kenneth N. Show, pastor, will of- Mrs. George Falin, Westernport; ficiate and interment will be in the Mrs. Earl Brannon, Cumberland;

## BLAKE SERVICES

of 310 Pennsylvania Avenue, who ington. and interment was in Hillcrest Church, officiating. Interment will Officers," and referred to the gen-

Pallbearers were Payne Gordon, MRS. MARGARET HARDINGER activities. C. T. Barnard, H. R. Wright, E. A. Eshbaugh, J. H. Miller and G. W. Miller.

## EZRA GEIGER

SAND PATCH, Pa. - Ezra

He was born December 2, 1868,

Geiger, Mt. Savage, and Walter children.

Church of which he was a lifelong tery. member. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

in Rose Hill Cemetery.

# **Legislative Plan Is Discussed**

Teachers Association at the High Cemetery.

field, who was unable to attend Leo Rice. due to the icy roads.

The state spends 76 cents a day per pupil and the aim of the pro- David Nuzum Will posed plan is to raise this to \$1 a day to add additional teachers to Make Two Talks alleviate overcrowded classes, seadequate maintenance and opera-subject will be "Ethics." tion, give teachers time to develop On Thursday evening he will teacher welfare.

## Mt. Savage Briefs

Unit, met with the Board of Miners Hospital in the Community Building Tuesday evening. The Mt. Savage Unit will meet at the home of KEYSER-Dr. Elizabeth A. At dressing room supplies.

the home of Mrs. Laura Smith, the Door to Higher Education," off Foundry Row, Wednesday evening. the press last week, which gives a The next meeting will be at the summary of the needs, costs and

tion of officers in St. George's Par- others in contributing to the school. ish House, January 12. They are The other is a booklet which outpresident, Mrs. Dora Sweene; vice lines courses of studies available Frostburg president, Mrs. George Crump; at the school, together with a brief secretary, Mrs. Elsie Sweene; description of possible occupations treasurer, Mrs. Doris Crowe.

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SAMUEL BOCKES FROSTBURG - Samuel Bockes

He served with the Marine Corps Saturday afternoon at his home during World War I.

The body is at the Stein Funeral Susan Deal, Garrett, and Mrs. Also surviving are his step-

died Wednesday in Sacred Heart Hospital, were conducted Satur-The body will be at the Durst as another is present and all join day at the Stein Funeral Home, be held today at 1:30 p. m. with in a freedom of action always. Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor of Rev. Paul V. Taylor, Pastor of the Chaplain C. M. Chilcoat spoke Grace Methodist Church, officiated Zion Evangelical and Reformed on "The Lodge Obligation To Its

## be in Berlin, Pa., Cemetery.

Bedford Road.

Geiger, 84, of Sand Patch, died daughter of the late Thomas and spoke of the orphans who are being Saturday in Somerset Community Elmira (Boor) Elliott, she had re- given excellent care in the home, sided in this area all her life. She being trained there for careers. was the last member of her im- Next week Queen's Point Lodge late Henry and Mary (Lint) was a member of Centenary Virginia lodges who will bring canbrother, Henry Geiger, Sand Surviving are a son, Howard R. ing will be an address by V. Brown

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## RIDENOUR RITES

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Staggers substituted for State William Biddinger, C. J. Phillips, Senator Ralph J. Bean, Moore- Ralph Baker, Gerald Spangler and Bedford County listed the youthful B. Welch, China and Korea; Miss

additional transportation, provide Yeoman Club here Monday. His parently lost control of the car January 25, at 6:30 p. m.

and Means of Intergrating Reading the accident at 4:10 p. m. in Family Life."

# Ladies Auxiliary, Mt. Savage Dr. Atwater Edits

Mrs. Nellie Hotchkiss Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 to make hospital at Potomac State School, is the author of two new publications for Past Councilors of the Daughters the college. One is a four-page St. Ann's Guild held their elec- possible scholarship donors and are invited to attend.

for which several courses will pre-The Young Peoples Fellowship pare the student. This publication

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## **DEATHS and FUNERALS** Lodge Master **Addresses Group** In McCoole

## Steiding Talks On Odd Fellowship

KEYSER - Charles A. Steiding. Air Force at Lockburne AFB, was a retired B&O Railroad con-deputy grand master, Independent Ohio; two daughters, Miss Marilyn ductor, and a member of the Order of Odd Fellows of West Tipton, student at National College, Brotherhood of Railway Conduc-Virginia, was guest speaker at

> timore, 134 years ago, to the presline Lyburger, Somerset; Mrs. ent time, when the sovereign grand lodge covers most of the world.

Steiding referred to the close harmony between the local lodges, morial Methodist Church. Rev. children; Paul Chabot, Frostburg; as an example, with McCoole, in Kenneth N. Show, pastor, will of-Virginia having lodges that join Mrs. David Marsh, Washington; and work together all of the time Mrs. Max Gerson, Silver Spring, in harmony. He said that some-Services for W. Earl Blake, 62, and Miss Elizabeth Chabot, Wash- times these two lodges, like many others, find at their meetings as

> eral willingness of officers and membership to cooperate in all

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Parker Black. Devotions were conducted by rhage. Young Shaffer also suf- as leader with her theme: "Sowing Seeds of Kindness." Those taking Pennsylvania State Police of part and their subjects: Mrs. Effye motorist as Donald N. May, of Virginia McDonald, India; Mrs. Hyndman. Investigation is con- J. H. A. Brown, Phillipines; Miss Kemphfer, Europe. Miss Jean-May, driving a 1950 Ford sedan, nette Largent sang a solo, "Living

cure better trained teachers, equip classrooms with instructional supclassrooms with instructional sup-structor in English at Potomac facing traffic. The youth started announced that the picture on speaker at the regular monthly Since plies and teaching aids, provide State School will speak to the to pass a pickup truck and ap- "Africa" will be shown Sunday, meeting of the Keyser Woman's

Following the business session Tuesday evening. Police said May escaped serious refreshments were served by: Mrs. Rodgers, who recently re- classes may register as convenient an improved instructional prospeak to the American Home Group injury. The Shaffer boy was Harold Boehmes, leader: Mrs. Eu-turned from the Canal Zone, where during the three-day period, Miss gram, provide care of the pre- of the Woman's Civic Club of Cum- brought to Cumberland by Ker. gene Clevenger, Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Rodgers was stationed with the Compton said. school child and provide improved berland. His topic will be "Ways neth Amick, near Hyndman, after Olan McDonald, Miss McDonald, Army, reviewed the book, "Pana- New students will register Mrs. William Zacot, Mrs. Benny ma Tapestry," by Sue Core, also Thursday, January 22. Beginning Surviving, besides his parents, Sims, Mrs. Brown, and Miss adding some of her own experi- classes have been set up, and a

## Women's Club To **Install Tonight**

new officers will be held tonight by will be asked to participate. WESTERNPORT - A meeting the Young Women's Club of Lona- Mrs. R. A. Stoutamyer youth PIEDMONT - The Woman's Past Councilors of the Daughters the college. One is a four-page sponsored by the Bruce High School coning at a meeting at Central conservation chairman, announced Christian Temperance Union will

recording secretary.

sale will be arranged.

## Midland Briefs And Personals

New officers will be installed at Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, a meeting of the Midland Home-Ormond Street, will spend Tuesday makers Club at 7:30 p. m. Wednes-A meeting of Myrtle Temple No.

Hall.

Mrs. Robert Blair, Sr. Miss Colleen Buckalew is spend- o'clock. Maude Holsinger, Charles Crowe, month's tour of the West Coast. Mrs. Christa Thompson, Balti- ing some time with her aunt, Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wiley of MacMillan of here.

## Frances Crist Wins Poetry Reading Contest At PSS KEYSER - Frances Crist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crist,

Tyrone, Pa., placed first in the annual poetry reading contest conducted in Speech 3 classes, in the final elimination conducted at Potomac State College recently. Miss Crist, a freshman foreign

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language major, chose "Mothers" as her theme and read the follow- Pastor Resigns ing selections: an untitled poem about old mothers by Charles Ross: At Westernport, KEYSER - A memorial service "Things She Cared For," by Mary Don Hobbs, sophomore educa-

tion major, Arlington, Va., was Varney has resigned as pastor of selected from the same section as the Evangelical United Brethren Leaders of divisions having de- Miss Crist. His theme, "Old Wo- Church here and has re-enlisted in Sweetheart Ball were discussed. ceased members placed white flow-men," included the poems, "Por- the Navy for four years. He will ers for each one in a bowl while trait of a Woman," by Arthur report to Baltimore for assignment giving some facts about the mem- Fickel; "A Lonely Mother," by Wednesday. Fenton Johnson; "An Old Woman His wife and two sons will reside Philip's Episcopal Chapel by Rev. the Scarpell Funeral Home. Rev. licensed auto driver struck and faG. Stanley Schwind. Burial will be Kenneth W. Grove, pastor of Emiliary injured a small schoolboy.

Leaders taking part with the With Flowers," by Agnes Lee, and at Webster Springs for the present. manuel Methodist Church, offici- tally injured a small schoolboy deceased members were: Mrs. A. "The Old Woman," by Marjorie Rev. Varney was appointed past to help defray the cost of the bus.

William Price, Grant Hicks, EuRotty Lean (Thompson) Shaffar ser, represented the 9 a.m. section. School and completed his high

McElwee. Mrs. J. H. A. Brown a letter explaining her award will Wesleyan, Salem, and Morris Har-Services will be held today at was the leader of the service. Rev. be a set of personalized book vey colleges. tor in English, and Kenneth Haines, instructor in Modern Languages, served as judges for the contest

KEYSER-Mrs. Norman E. Rodwas headed south when he hit the For Others," accompanied on piano gers, former member of the history department at Potomac State day and Wednesday. Students home of Mrs. Mary Brown, 107 school bus, crossed the road and Mrs. V. D. Twigg presided at School whose husband is head of should secure instructions for the West Hampshire Street. Mrs. Vir-Club in First Methodist Church

ences while there. normal program can be followed

Dr. Nancy Miller presided at the by those who enter at this time. business session. Mrs. Carl Peter- Miss Compton urged prospective son announced the program for students to submit applications at next month's meeting will have for once to facilitate admission proits subject, "Men and Women Who cedures. Have Made America Great." Mem-LONACONING - Installation of bers of the club and their husbands WCTU Meets Today

the Youth Center, Mineral and Lin-meet at 2:30 p. m. today at the Mrs. Betty Fazenbaker will be coln streets, will be open on Mon-home of Mrs. Arthur Hartman, All the citizens of Westernport installed as vice president; Mrs. day nights only. Dr. Miller said Keyser Road. The next meeting will be at the summary of the needs, costs and and Luke area who are interested Mary Cooper, corresponding secrethe state convention will be held. Committees will be appointed students. The aim is to interest in securing a new high school here tary, and Mrs. Margie Duckworth, in Charleston April 22, 23, 24. and Mrs. William B. Smith, Luke, Mrs. James Goldsworthy, Mrs. will be in charge of the program.

Committees for the year will be Owen Schaeffer, and Mrs. Donald appointed and plans for a bake Anderson gave a demonstration of parliamentary law problems. Mrs. A K. VanScoy gave a report on the library. Mrs. Charles Steiding gave a short memorial service for Mrs. Carter Long, a deceased member.

> A book fair was held by the members following the business fit of the Keyser-Mineral County Library, which the club sponsors. The white elephant table will be continued next month.

MOOREFIELD-Attorney James the regular meeting of the Moore-Mrs. Heliodore Durst and son, Magistrate James G. Blair is field Parent Teachers Association at the graded school tonight at 8

## Registration Tuesday

the school at 7 p. m. tomorrow.

# **Girl Scouts Plan Various Events** In Tri-Towns

## Sweetheart Ball Arranged March 20

ing of the Tri-Towns Lone Troop Association recently at Piedmont. Brother Nicholas WESTERNPORT - Rev. Robert The events include a swim party for the intermediate scouts, the

p. m. A small charge will be made land.

tor at Westernport in September ior Girl Scouts and their leaders by James F. Quinn, grand The victim, Gary Lee Shaffer, Mrs. Asa Stotler; Miss Stella Wago-from Kingwood, and Reeves Tay- at Weston and Jarvisville, W. Va. March 20, at Bruce High School, meeting Monday, January 26, for Westernport.

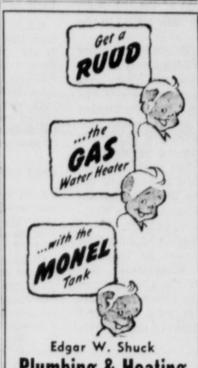
> vided by Art Shafers' orchestra. It cently moved to Pittsburgh. will be a semi-formal dance and each scout is privileged to invite Houses for Sale: 10 room double one guest who is not a scout.

ed to take part in the Boy Scout burg 637. program to be held February 9, at Adv.-N-T-Jan. 17-19 Piedmont High School in observance of Boy Scout Week. Tentative plans were made for

a skating party to be held at the K. of P. Armory FROSTBURG - Registration for After the meeting refreshments the second semester at Frostburg were served by Mrs. Harry Harris State Teachers College will be and Mrs. Elizabeth Stakem, leadheld this week, according to Miss ers of Troop 2, Westernport. Thir-

teen members attended. The next meeting will be held rolled will register today, Tues- Wednesday, February 11, at the

tinuing with courses or course Some Chinese mouthorgans use programs started in the first bamboo pipes, or canes, nearly 14 semester, the members of all four feet long.



# **Group Formed** In Tri-Towns To Aid Needy

## Wayne Ritchie **Heads Organization**

WESTERNPORT - Wayne Rithie and Rev. George Davisson, rector of St. James Episcopal Church were elected chairman and co-chairman, respectively, to head the permanent organization to help the needy in the Tri-Towns Area.

The name selected for the group was the United Organizations of the Tri-Towns at the initial meeting held Friday evening in the Union Hall. Mrs. Hazel Haywood was named secretary and treasurer. The administrative work will be in charge of Ritchie and the executive by Mr. Davisson.

Rev. Davisson opened the meeting with prayer. Ritchie who had been acting temporary chairman of the organization which was setup before Christmas gave a brief report of the work that already had been done.

He stated that 57 baskets were distributed to the needy and used clothing to 193 children at Christmas time and some also given to some adults. Help has been given to the two families of the Tri-Towns area who were recently burned out. Ritchie also stated that Dr. P. E.

Berry, Piedmont, had donated a room in his office building for the storing of clothing. Mrs. Lottie Dancer was appointed chairman of a committee to be selected by her to assort the used clothing on

Rev. Davisson reported that the Ministerial Association will cooperate with the group. Fourteen organizations were represented at the

Another meeting will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Piedmont Library when a steering committee will be selected at that meeting. All organizations in the Tri-Towns are asked to send representatives to the meeting.

# PIEDMONT—A program was set W. Of C. Will Hear up for the near future at a meet-

FROSTBURG - Brother Nicholsale of Girl Scout cookies and the School, Cumberland, will speak as, instructor at LaSalle High this evening at 8 o'clock at a meet-The swim party will be held Fri- ing of Frostburg Council 1442, day evening at Cumberland. The Knights of Columbus. His address members will meet in front of will relate to his recent discovery Trinity Methodist Church at 5:45 of new caves in Western Mary-

Arrangements for the meeting A Sweetheart Ball for the Sen- were made by a committee headed the purpose of electing a trustee to Music for the affair will be pro-replace Joseph Jackson, who re-

block; 6 room house, 5 lots includ-The Girl Scouts have been invit-ed, both at Eckhart. Phone Frost-

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Monday Morning, January 19, 1953

## **Differing Concepts**

General Eisenhower as U. S. military commander in Europe and later as head of the NATO military organization, showed an unsurpassed ability to work with people, to get them to work with him, to reconcile divergent attitudes. This quality in the general will help to determine what role he plays as Presidentwhether he will try to go along with Congress, observing strictly the constitutional division between executive and legislative authority, or whether he will try to dominate Congress, providing legislative as well as executive leadership.

Up to the 20th Century the Presidents in general stuck to their executive knitting. When Grover Cleveland in 1893 intervened at the Capitol to get the Silver Purchase Act repealed, he in effect apologized for his intervention by stressing the grave financial crisis facing the nation.

The first Roosevelt changed all that. He tried vigorously, though often unsuccessfully, to impose "my policies" on Congress by outspoken messages, by personal interviews with recalcitrant members, by building up pressure against them among the voters back

. Taft, eminent as lawyer and judge, reverted to the earlier limited concept of the Presidential office. But Woodrow Wilson went T. Roosevelt one better.

Wilson had much admiration for the British parliamentary system, and in his administration the most important bills to go before Congress were prepared by the executive branch. No President has believed more firmly in party responsibility. During at least the first phase of the Wilson administration the President and his administrators worked out policies in consultation and co-operation with the Democratic leaders in Congress.

Coolidge stood about halfway between the Taft and the Wilson positions. Hoover veered toward the Wilson position in principle, but had trouble following it in practice. The second Roosevelt tried to dominate all three branches of the government, and Truman certainly didn't go back to the Taft concept of limited authority.

## Curing Battle Fatigue

Korea is a place where frustration can get the better of a soldier even if the Reds don't. And up in the Korean front lines a soldier can fall prey to "battle fatigue"-from an overload of fear-as soldiers have always done in every war. There is satisfaction to be felt in learning that one important misery of that miserable war is being just about eliminated. The results are good for morale and good for the fighting effort of the U.S. Army.

Manpower losses from battle fatigue are becoming almost negligible since psychiatry has taken a new tack there. Take the case of a man described by Time magazine as a "22-year-old private first class . . . who had been in the lines for six months and was beginning to suffer from shaking spells," and collapsed when he saw two companions killed. Taken out of the front line for observation, he tried to claw a foxhole when U.S. artillery let go nearby. But within a

week he was back with his outfit. His case was very different from the treatment given early in World War II. Then the policy was to handle emotional cases like hot potatoes and send them far to the rear, or steer them toward medical discharges. That often aggravated a man's condition. Methods changed. Combat divisions got psychiatrists, and 60 per cent of the disturbed men went back more or less confidently to combat.

Now four-fifths of the men go back. Sometimes it takes only a night and day of hot food, hot showers and a good bed, plus a friendly chat with the psychiatrist. It's still no fun for a man to go back to battle when he hates everything about it. But if he has fear it is healthy, not unhealthy, fear. He's decided not to "chicken out" on his buddies. They need him in the old platoon. He is all set to be a first-class fighting man after that.

## Trieste Again

Of the many problems which are causing heavy going for unity among Western Europeans, the solution to the Treiste tangle is near the top of the list. Both Italy and Yugoslavia feel they have basic rights to the port and the surrounding territory.

An "authoritative" report from Belgrade the other day, to the effect that the United States and Britain planned to divide Trieste between Italy and Yugoslavia after pulling out British and U.S. occupation troops soon had the U.S. State Department and the British Foreign Office in a dither. The report was denied.

The proposal to "divide" Trieste is a dangerous oversimplification to a highly involved problem. In 1948, when the area was to have been given to Italy, Tito was in the process of splitting off from the Soviet bloc. Britain and the United States decided that aid and comfort to Tito were of more importance to Western defense than the territorial desires of Italy.

Occupation of the port by British and American troops, and of the surrounding zone by Yugoslav forces, is leading to complications, with Italian elections coming up. But the status quo is still better than division of territory such as the false report from Belgrade announced. Open warfare between Italy and Yugoslavia would probably be the result of such a divi-

## **Grass-Roots View**

A partial survey of industrial activity in eight midwestern states shows that manufacturers will proceed cautiously this year on capital investment because of federal taxes. The survey was made by the Council of State Chambers of Commerce.

A study of the results of this survey does not reveal, however, that industry will trim sails to an extent that will result in too great a loss of momentum. Nor do standard industrial indicators reveal the imminence of such a stall. However, such yardsticks usually give greater weight to larger corporations whose financial programs are generally committed for many months.

The Chamber study seems to reflect the views of the smaller, grass-roots operators. As such, incomplete though it may be, it should command the attention of tax experts in Congress and the new administration.

## Editorialgraph

All gifts entering the Eisenhower home are X-rayed for booby traps, but only one has been discovered to date—Stalin's peace proposal.

# Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelops is en-closed Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

## Rheumatic Fever Remedies

Is aspirin better than ACTH or cortisone in the treatment of rheumatic fever? This highly controversial subject is being studied in many clinics and hospitals thruout the country. It may sound incredible to most laymen because the inexpensive aspirin is hardly a match for the more costly and powerful hormones.

Aspirin is a time honored remedy in rheumatic fever for easing distress and controling fever. Some authorities also believe that it hastens recovery and may help avoid serious heart complications. On the other hand, ACTH and cortisone have been used since 1949 and, in general, the hormones are equally good. They were used conservatively at first because they were thought to have numerous side effects and reactions. At that time only the seriously ill received them and these products were given credit for saving the lives of many who otherwise were destined to die. In this respect, they outdid aspirin many times over.

However, severe rheumatic fever is the exception. The majority of children have moderate fever and pain in one or more joints. They do not feel up to par but are by no means at death's door. The heart often is involved by the rheumatic process but there are no symptoms and the individual is unaware of the cardiac complications. They are detected by the physician and the electrocardiograf.

Ordinary rheumatic fever was the type treated by a group of University of Southern California physicians. Some cases received ACTH hypodermically and in others a dilute solution was administered into a vein day and night. The results were gratifying; joint pain subsided within four hours and fever, within 24. Blood tests were normal at the end of a week and by the 15th day all signs of active infection in the heart had subsided completely. These physicians also gave small doses of ACTH to a group of 12 patients with moderately severe rheumatic fever. In nine, joint manifestations were relieved within a day and in the remainder. within 48 hours. In one of the latter group by the end of four weeks the size of the heart was reduced and systolic murmurs disappeared in three patients during their hos-

The hormones obviously are valuable but rheumatic fever is an able disease. Those who used the salicylates in the past obtained results that were almost as satisfactory. A group of army physicians, working in a cooperative study, compared the effects of ACTH, cortisone, and aspirin on 152 young adult airmen with acute rheumatic fever. The status of these men was followed carefully for nine weeks and the opinion was reached that aspirin was more effective than the others in relieving signs and symptoms of joint involvement and in reducing temperature. ACTH, on the other hand, had a marked influence upon the blood tests but there was no difference in the effect of either drug on the appearance or disappearance of heart murmurs. The physicians concluded that no one drug had a decided advantage over

TOMORROW: Ulcer response to cabbage juice.

## FISH LENS TREATMENT

G.L.D. writes: A recent news item told of the use of fish eyes to aid cataract. I would like to know more about this condition.

An extract from fish eyes was used many years ago, but was discarded when it failed to produce the desired results in a large group of proved cases of cataract .

## STRETCHING IT

J. K. writes: I'm 5 feet 7 inches and would like to stretch an inch to obtain a certain job. Is this possible at age 30?

Slight stretching is possible, but I doubt if an extra inch could be maintained long enough to pass the examination. About six months ago, the newspapers carried a story on a marine veteran trying to get on the police force, who was rejected because he lacked .2 of an inch of the minimum height.

## ACTIVE TB

M. K. writes: Is there a law that would compel a person with active tuberculosis to enter a sanatorium?

No. There should be. In some areas there are laws to protect healthy persons from being exposed to victims of active tuberculosis.

## STOP MEANS STOP

B. Z. writes: Is it O. K. for a person with a circulatory disorder of the legs to smoke if he does not inhale? This man was told to quit smoking.

This is no place to hedge, even though smaller amounts of nicotine are absorbed by not inhaling. There is no secret formula or easy way to quit smoking. Will power is required and one puff will make the individual a smoker again.

## Gone, But Not Forgotten



DREW PEARSON on

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Harry Truman's Last Ride On Pennsylvania Ave. Will Not Be Like His First; Truman's Tempestuous Years Are Like Andrew Johnson's

WASHINGTON - It was just seven years and nine months ago on a balmy April afternoon that a frightened little man sitting in Speaker Rayburn's office got a phone call that something had happened to the President; come to the White House at once!

It was a humble, nervous vice president who rode down Pennsylvania Avenue that day on his way to become President. And it will be a somewhat different Harry Truman who rides up Pennsylvania Avenue tomorrow on his way to see another man become Presi-

more peppery, just as vigorous, and has a sublime self-assurance that history in the end will place him in his proper niche. Reporting on that memorable

night of Roosevelt's death I predicted seven years and nine months ago that President Truman would go out of office as severely criticized as Andrew Johnson in the post-Civil War days when a move was made for his impeachment.

The new President heard my broadcast that night and sent word to me next day that he didn't like

While I am not a historian, only a newspaper reporter, I see no reason materially to modify that 1945 prediction. In fact, the more I think of Harry Truman's tempestuous years the more I believe

admit that a great change is taking

place in the government of this

country. Not only did the country

give Eisenhower a "landslide"

victory last November; but Eisen-

hower is no wgiving "big business"

a "landslide" stock market in re-

The appointment of so many suc-

cessful businessmen to high offices

has made them and their friends

very bullish. These friends have

passed along the word to other

friends, who have bought stocks at

an unprecedented rate. Naturally,

stock prices have been going up

and will continue to climb as long

Have these Republicans bought

for investment or to sell again soon

at a profit? Frankly, I do not

know, but my guess is the latter.

If so, when these friends of the big

shots begin to sell, who will be the

buyers? A stock market can tum-

ble from present prices as fast as

it can climb. After Hoover's elec-

tion in 1928 the Industrial Averages

went up 100 points within 10

100 points in only one month!

Will History Repeat Itself?

fourth year of his term.

months, but then fell back over

Stocks rallied again during the

first part of 1930, but in April be-

gan an almost steady decline un-

til, in 1932, they had fallen a total

of 300 points from the 1929 peak!

This means that the Industrial

Averages, which were selling above

350 after Hoover had been in office

six months, sold at only 50 the

This does not mean that such a

decline can now happen again,

primarily because very few stocks

are held on margin today. Tech-

nically, the stock market is now

in a sound position, but this is not

the reason people are buying stocks

today. The reason is that they be-

lieve that "big business" has at never losers?"

Why Stocks Have Gone Up

as this buying exists.

The Stock Market

## Fumbled Policies

Like Johnson's, the Truman administration will go down in history for courageous policies which shaped American destiny. Also like Johnson's, it will go down in history for fumbling many of the policies Truman wanted most to carry out.

Harry Truman had the courage and foresight to rush aid to Greece and Turkey in 1947 when Congress was skeptical and the public unprepared, but when without aid this vital area would have fallen to Russia. He also had the courage to put across the Marshall Plan. A lot has happened in the seven without which Western Europe years and nine months between would have gone totally Commuthose two rides. Harry Truman is nist. And he had the vision to estabnot so humble now. He's a little lish the North Atlantic Pact as a continuing means of keeping Western Europe beyond the reach of Soviet Russia. Not only did he not hesitate regarding the atom bomb, but he set up a civilian commission which has pushed atomic energy toward an early peacetime

> And while the attempt to stop the march of communism in Korea is now the most unpopular of all Truman's policies, history may paint it in a different color.

In any event, Korea illustrates Truman's greatest failing-his inability to execute, his aptitude for setting farsighted policy, then spoiling it by faulty execution.

Korea, of course, never should have been started unless victory was certain. The potential losses were too great; not merely in they resemble Andrew Johnson's. lives, but in loss of faith in the

selected as his secretary of the

Today it is over 250 billion dollars.

the Truman finance, they probably

years more. If, however, they start

to operate in an honest way-as did

President Hoover and Andrew Mel-

charging government employes and

urging economy, stocks will surely

Successful brokers are, by na-

ture, bullish. They must try to get

you to buy stocks. I, however, sug-

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points below present quotations?

time. What money I have made

has been through patience. Who

was it said: "Patient waiters are

(2) Will they some day sell 100

gest you ask your broker these

have a bad fall.

Making Money

your judgment.

two simple questions:

lon - by reducing the debt, dis-

can keep the balloon inflated a few

If the Republicans will continue

Hoover administration.

great ideal of ensuring peace by international police.

Yet Truman relied upon the assurances of military men. He took for gospel MacArthur's glib assurance of victory by Christmas.

There were other ways in which Truman pulled down the great ideals and the great goals that he himself set for the nation. He took a courageous stand against the Kerr Natural Gas Bill which would have upped the price of gas to Northern consumers; then turned round and let his own crony, Chairman Mon Wallgren of the Power Commission, nullify and undercut his courage.

He took a courageous stand against monopoly, including the monopoly of overseas air lines. Then he turned round and let a White House secretary, infatuated with an airlines official, maneuver him into OK'ing the most monopolistic of all airline combines. The country doesn't realize it,

but Mr. Truman even moved in on Communists inside the government long before Senator McCarthy, and well before any one else. His Loyalty Board was set up, with a Republican as chairman, to eliminate Communists two years before McCarthy's first speech.

But some of Mr. Truman's pressconference remarks about "red herring" so confused the issue and gave the opposition such excellent ammunition that the public now believes Truman was really protecting Communists.

## Penny For Harry's Thoughts

These are some of the things Mr. Truman may be thinking about as he rides up Pennsylvania Avenue tomorrow.

He may be thinking about the time he bawled out Foreign Min-By ROGER W. BABSON ister Molotov a few days after Roosevelt died when Molotov came BABSON PARK, Mass .- I freely last taken back the control of our over to pay his respects. Molotov country. But if this is true (which has deserved plenty of bawlings-out doubt) it is no reason to buy in his day, but at no time less than stocks for speculation. Hoover or this particular occasion. Or Mr. Truman may think about the time Treasury Andrew Mellon-one of he bawled out Stalin for being late America's richest and brainiest at the Potsdam Conference.

men. "Big business" controlled the Or he might even wonder to himself in retrospect why he held so The sad truth is that the present tenaciously on to Maj. Gen. Harry period of prosperity has not been Vaughn who caused him such grief built upon honest work and savings. and pain: or why he stuck to John It has been built on borrowed Snyder whose tragic failure as secmoney, much of which has been retary of the Treasury got Truman spent on useless war. In 1914, when so much tax - corruption World War I started, our national debt was less than 2 billion dollars.

Again, Mr. Truman may let his mind roam back to the sizzling letters he wrote Bernie Baruch and the Washington Post music critic; or the statement he made about the "demagoguery" of the man seated beside him as they ride together toward the Capitol.

Harry Truman, however, is a man of great self-confidence and few regrets. And he may not think of these things at all tomorrow as he goes from the Capitol to the Union Station to catch his train to Independence and the relatively humdrum life of the second living ex-President of the United States.

### **NEWSgrams** Most brokers are honest, even when wearing rosy glasses. Get a "Yes" or "No" answer-then use

Cleanliness is so important to miniature ball bearings that no It is entirely possible that the stock market will go higher; but human hand can touch one during this possibility does not interest the process of manufacture. me. Based on all previous history,

Originally found only in the open I know stocks will some day sell country of the west, the coyote has 100, or perhaps 200, points lower. extended its range as far east as I'm putting my hard-earned sav-Ohio and north into Alaska. ings in the bank awaiting such a

> Flavor of honey varies according to the sugar content of the flower or nectar which the bee uses in making it.

## Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP

## The Informers

WASHINGTON

If Attorney General Herbert Brownell cares anything at all for the American liberties, one of the first items on his agenda will be an investigation of the professional informers who now flourish in this country.

One case he would do well to look into is that of Paul Crouch, an ex-Communist who was the chief accuser of President Truman's economist. Dr. Leon Keyserling, and of Keyserling's wife, Mary. Crouch's hints that Mary Keyserling was a Communist party member has just been found baseless by the Loyalty Board. She has therefore been reinstated (after a year and a half of petty hearings and life under a shadow) in her post as a Commerce Department economic expert.

Maybe the Loyalty Board was influenced by the outrageously frivolous character of some of the other evidence against Mary Keyserling. One of the hostile witnesses, for example, was a notorious venomous publisher. He testified that he had met Mrs. Keyserling at dinner in the house of friends, where, some time later, he met three other people who, he thought, had not condemned the Soviet invasion of Finland two years later still. This hint of guilt by association at three removes was solemnly offered, as serious evidence.

### Threw Out Charges

In any case, the Loyalty Board by implication held Crouch to be utterly untrustworthy; since the board threw out all the charges against her.

Still more interesting to Attorney General Brownell should be Crouch's charges against Leon Keyserling, which have been parroted on the libel-proof Senate floor by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin. In June 1951, Crouch informed official government investigators that he had seen Leon Keyserling with a certain Gilbert Parks, when Keyserling was visiting his parents at the small town of Beaufort, South Carolina, in 1937 or 1938.

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subways. I shudder to think of it, but I can remember when the first one was built and how very excited we were over it. Our family immediately moved out of the slums where we lived comfortably, because we were only poor but never, thank God, underprivileged. We moved to Harlem, which was then fancy.

It was possible to live that far from the center of our world because it only cost a nickel, five cents, to get back to it. However, soon everybody seemed to move away, either to Harlem, Brooklyn or the Bronx, and the East Side was no longer the center of anything. It has remained a slum, no matter what governments had in mind. And in due course, Harlem, Brooklyn and the Bronx also be-

came slums. And the subway grew into miles of tracks and stations, and went broke. That is the amazing thing about the subway: the bigger the subway got, the more money it lost and finally it went into bankruptcy. The city took it over and now the city of New York, 8,000,000 population, richest area on earth, is going broke. Maybe socialism can work in Sweden, but in New York City. it only produces bankruptcy and turmoil.

The talk is to turn it over to a kind of semi-private enterprise called an "Authority." Here in New York, we are building up a number of agencies called "Authority." They are public bodies that operate. like a business and run bridges, tunnels, roads, bus terminals and all sorts of things, charging for their services, paying their debts and using the profits to build something else. Some day, the "Authorities" could own everything and we shall have some other scholar, like Mr. Fabricant, explain to us how these things happen when nobody is looking.

It used to be that anyone could cross a bridge or ride on a road without paying for it. Nowadays, tolls are charged on the better facilities. It used to be that taxes took care of such matters, but now that taxes disappear in a plethora of activities from stocking brooks with trout to teaching the Pakistani how to grow crops, there seems to be none left over to provide the normal facilities for getting from here to there. What's a buck,

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General Eisenhower as U. S. military commander in Europe and later as head of the NATO military organization, showed an unsurpassed ability to work with people, to get them to work with him, to reconcile divergent attitudes. This quality in the general will help to determine what role he plays as Presidentwhether he will try to go along with Congress, observing strictly the constitutional division between executive and legislative authority, or whether he will try to dominate Congress, providing legislative as well as executive leadership.

Up to the 20th Century the Presidents in general stuck to their executive knitting. When Grover Cleveland in 1893 intervened at the Capitol to get the Silver Purchase Act repealed, he in effect apologized for his intervention by stressing the grave financial crisis facing the nation.

The first Roosevelt changed all that. He tried vigorously, though often unsuccessfully, to impose "my policies" on Congress by outspoken messages, by personal interviews with recalcitrant members, by building up pressure against them among the voters back

Taft, eminent as lawyer and judge, reverted to the earlier limited concept of the Presidential office. But Woodrow Wilson went T. Roosevelt one better.

Wilson had much admiration for the British par-Hamentary system, and in his administration the most important bills to go before Congress were prepared by the executive branch. No President has believed more firmly in party responsibility. During at least the first phase of the Wilson administration the President and his administrators worked out policies in consultation and co-operation with the Democratic leaders in Congress.

Coolidge stood about halfway between the Taft and the Wilson positions. Hoover veered toward the Wilson position in principle, but had trouble following it in practice. The second Roosevelt tried to dominate all three branches of the government, and Truman certainly didn't go back to the Taft concept of limited authority.

## **Curing Battle Fatigue**

Korea is a place where frustration can get the better of a soldier even if the Reds don't. And up in the Korean front lines a soldier can fall prey to "battle fatigue"-from an overload of fear-as soldiers have always done in every war. There is satisfaction to be felt in learning that one important misery of that miserable war is being just about eliminated. The results are good for morale and good for the fighting effort of the U.S. Army.

Manpower losses from battle fatigue are becoming almost negligible since psychiatry has taken a new tack there. Take the case of a man described by Time magazine as a "22-year-old private first class . . . who had been in the lines for six months and was beginning to suffer from shaking spells," and collapsed when he saw two companions killed. Taken out of the front line for observation, he tried to claw a foxhole when U. S. artillery let go nearby. But within a

week he was back with his outfit. His case was very different from the treatment given early in World War II. Then the policy was to handle emotional cases like hot potatoes and send them far to the rear, or steer them toward medical discharges. That often aggravated a man's condition. Methods changed. Combat divisions got psychiatrists, and 60 per cent of the disturbed men went back more

or less confidently to combat. Now four-fifths of the men go back. Sometimes it takes only a night and day of hot food, hot showers and a good bed, plus a friendly chat with the psychiatrist. It's still no fun for a man to go back to battle when he hates everything about it. But if he has fear it is healthy, not unhealthy, fear. He's decided not to "chicken out" on his buddies. They need him in the old platoon. He is all set to be a first-class fighting

## Trieste Again

man after that.

Of the many problems which are causing heavy going for unity among Western Europeans, the solution to the Treiste tangle is near the top of the list. Both Italy and Yugoslavia feel they have basic rights to the port and the surrounding territory.

An "authoritative" report from Belgrade the other day, to the effect that the United States and Britain planned to divide Trieste between Italy and Yugoslavia after pulling out British and U.S. occupation troops soon had the U.S. State Department and the British Foreign Office in a dither. The report was denied.

The proposal to "divide" Trieste is a dangerous oversimplification to a highly involved problem. In 1948, when the area was to have been given to Italy. Tito was in the process of splitting off from the Soviet bloc. Britain and the United States decided that aid and comfort to Tito were of more importance to Western defense than the territorial desires of Italy.

Occupation of the port by British and American troops, and of the surrounding zone by Yugoslav forces, is leading to complications, with Italian elections coming up. But the status quo is still better than division of territory such as the false report from Belgrade announced. Open warfare between Italy and Yugoslavia would probably be the result of such a divi-

## Grass-Roots View

A partial survey of industrial activity in eight midwestern states shows that manufacturers will proceed cautiously this year on capital investment because of federal taxes. The survey was made by the Council of State Chambers of Commerce.

A study of the results of this survey does not reveal, however, that industry will trim sails to an extent that will result in too great a loss of momentum. Nor do standard industrial indicators reveal the imminence of such a stall. However, such yardsticks usually give greater weight to larger corporations whose financial programs are generally committed for many months.

The Chamber study seems to reflect the views of the smaller, grass-roots operators. As such, incomplete though it may be, it should command the attention of tax experts in Congress and the new administration.

## Editorialgraph

All gifts entering the Eisenhower home are X-rayed for booby traps, but only one has been discovered to date-Stalin's peace proposal.

# Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Delien

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed Dr. Van Dellen will not make disgnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

## Rheumatic Fever

## Remedies

Is aspirin better than ACTH or cortisone in the treatment of rheumatic fever? This highly controversial subject is being studied in many clinics and hospitals thruout the country. It may sound incredible to most laymen because the inexpensive aspirin is hardly a match for the more costly and powerful hormones.

Aspirin is a time honored remedy in rheumatic fever for easing distress and controling fever. Some authorities also believe that it hastens recovery and may help avoid serious heart complications. On the other hand, ACTH and cortisone have been used since 1949 and, in general, the hormones are equally good. They were used conservatively at first because they were thought to have numerous side effects and reactions. At that time only the seriously ill received them and these products were given credit for saving the lives of many who otherwise were destined to die. In this respect, they outdid aspirin many times over.

However, severe rheumatic fever is the exception. The majority of children have moderate fever and pain in one or more joints. They do not feel up to par but are by no means at death's door. The heart often is involved by the rheumatic process but there are no symptoms and the individual is unaware of the cardiac complications. They are detected by the physician and the electrocardiograf.

Ordinary rheumatic fever was the type treated by a group of University of Southern California physicians. Some cases received ACTH hypodermically and in others a dilute solution was administered into a vein day and night. The results were gratifying; joint pain subsided within four hours and fever, within 24. Blood tests were normal at the end of a week and by the 15th day all signs of active infection in the heart had subsided completely. These physicians also gave small doses of ACTH to a group of 12 patients with moderately severe rheumatic fever. In nine, joint manifestations were relieved within a day and in the remainder. within 48 hours. In one of the latter group by the end of four weeks the size of the heart was reduced and three patients during their hos- dent. pitalization.

uable but rheumatic fever is an unpredictable disease. Those who used the salicylates in the past obtained results that were almost as satisfactory. A group of army physicians, working in a cooperative study, compared the effects of ACTH, cortisone, and aspirin on 152 young adult airmen with acute rheumatic fever. The status of these men was followed carefully for nine weeks and the opinion was reached that aspirin was more effective than the others in relieving signs and symptoms of joint involvement and in reducing temperature. ACTH, on the other hand, had a marked influence upon the blood tests but there was no difference in the effect of either drug on the appearance or disappearance of heart murmurs. The physicians concluded that no one drug had a decided advantage over the others.

TOMORROW: Ulcer response to cabbage juice.

## FISH LENS TREATMENT

G.L.D. writes: A recent news item told of the use of fish eyes to aid cataract. I would like to know more about this condition.

An extract from fish eves was used many years ago, but was discarded when it failed to produce the desired results in a large group of proved cases of cataract .

## STRETCHING IT

J. K. writes: I'm 5 feet 7 inches and would like to stretch an inch to obtain a certain job. Is this possible at age 30?

I doubt if an extra inch could be maintained long enough to pass the examination. About six months ago, the newspapers carried a story on a marine veteran trying to get on the police force, who was rejected because he lacked .2 of an inch of the minimum height.

## ACTIVE TB

M. K. writes: Is there a law that would compel a person with active tuberculosis to enter a sanatorium?

No. There should be. In some areas there are laws to protect healthy persons from being exposed to victims of active tuberculosis.

## STOP MEANS STOP

B. Z. writes: Is it O. K. for a person with a circulatory disorder of the legs to smoke if he does not inhale? This man was told to quit smoking.

This is no place to hedge, even though smaller amounts of nicotine are absorbed by not inhaling. There is no secret formula or easy way to quit smoking. Will power is required and one puff will make the individual a smoker again.

## Gone, But Not Forgotten



DREW PEARSON on

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Harry Truman's Last Ride On Pennsylvania Ave. Will Not Be Like His First; Truman's Tempestuous Years Are Like Andrew Johnson's

WASHINGTON - It was just seven years and nine months ago on a balmy April afternoon that a frightened little man sitting in Speaker Rayburn's office got a phone call that something had happened to the President; come to the White House at once!

It was a humble, nervous vice president who rode down Pennsylvania Avenue that day on his way to become President. And it will be a somewhat different Harry Truman who rides up Pennsylvania Avenue tomorrow on his way systolic murmurs disappeared in to see another man become Presi-

> those two rides. Harry Truman is not so humble now. He's a little more peppery, just as vigorous. and has a sublime self-assurance that history in the end will place him in his proper niche.

> Reporting on that memorable night of Roosevelt's death I predicted seven years and nine months ago that President Truman would go out of office as severely criticized as Andrew Johnson in the post-Civil War days when a move was made for his impeachment.

The new President heard my broadcast that night and sent word to me next day that he didn't like

While I am not a historian, only a newspaper reporter, I see no reason materially to modify that 1945 prediction. In fact, the more I think of Harry Truman's tem-

## Fumbled Policies

Like Johnson's, the Truman administration will go down in history for courageous policies which shaped American destiny. Also like Johnson's, it will go down in history for fumbling many of the policies Truman wanted most to carry out.

Harry Truman had the courage and foresight to rush aid to Greece and Turkey in 1947 when Congress was skeptical and the public unprepared, but when without aid this vital area would have fallen to Russia. He also had the courage to put across the Marshall Plan, A lot has happened in the seven without which Western Europe undercut his courage. would have gone totally Communist. And he had the vision to establish the North Atlantic Pact as a continuing means of keeping Western Europe beyond the reach of Soviet Russia. Not only did he not hesitate regarding the atom bomb, but he set up a civilian commission which has pushed atomic energy toward an early peacetime

> And while the attempt to stop the march of communism in Korea is now the most unpopular of all Truman's policies, history may paint it in a different color. In any event, Korea illustrates Truman's greatest failing-his inability to execute, his aptitude for

setting farsighted policy, then spoiling it by faulty execution. Korea, of course, never should have been started unless victory was certain. The potential losses pestuous years the more I believe were too great; not merely in

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# The Stock Market

By ROGER W. BABSON

admit that a great change is taking place in the government of this country. Not only did the country give Eisenhower a "landslide" victory last November; but Eisenhower is no wgiving "big business" a "landslide" stock market in re-

Why Stocks Have Gone Up

The appointment of so many successful businessmen to high offices has made them and their friends very bullish. These friends have passed along the word to other friends, who have bought stocks at Slight stretching is possible, but an unprecedented rate. Naturally, stock prices have been going up and will continue to climb as long as this buying exists.

Have these Republicans bought for investment or to sell again soon at a profit? Frankly, I do not know, but my guess is the latter. If so, when these friends of the big shots begin to sell, who will be the buyers? A stock market can tumble from present prices as fast as it can climb. After Hoover's election in 1928 the Industrial Averages went up 100 points within 10 months, but then fell back over 100 points in only one month!

Will History Repeat Itself? Stocks rallied again during the first part of 1930, but in April began an almost steady decline until, in 1932, they had fallen a total of 300 points from the 1929 peak! This means that the Industrial Averages, which were selling above 350 after Hoover had been in office six months, sold at only 50 the fourth year of his term.

This does not mean that such a decline can now happen again, primarily because very few stocks are held on margin today. Technically, the stock market is now in a sound position, but this is not the reason people are buying stocks today. The reason is that they believe that "big business" has at never losers?"

BABSON PARK, Mass .- I freely last taken back the control of our country. But if this is true (which doubt) it is no reason to buy stocks for speculation. Hoover selected as his secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon-one of America's richest and brainiest men. "Big business" controlled the Hoover administration.

The sad truth is that the present period of prosperity has not been built upon honest work and savings. It has been built on borrowed money, much of which has been spent on useless war. In 1914, when World War I started, our national debt was less than 2 billion dollars. Today it is over 250 billion dollars.

If the Republicans will continue the Truman finance, they probably can keep the balloon inflated a few years more. If, however, they start to operate in an honest way-as did President Hoover and Andrew Mellon - by reducing the debt, discharging government employes and urging economy, stocks will surely

### have a bad fall. Making Money

Successful brokers are, by nature, bullish. They must try to get you to buy stocks. I, however, suggest you ask your broker these two simple questions: (1) Are stocks cheap today?

(2) Will they some day sell 100 points below present quotations? Most brokers are honest, even when wearing rosy glasses. Get a "Yes" or "No" answer-then use your judgment.

It is entirely possible that the stock market will go higher: but this possibility does not interest me. Based on all previous history, I know stocks will some day sell 100, or perhaps 200, points lower. I'm putting my hard-earned savings in the bank awaiting such a time. What money I have made has been through patience. Who

great ideal of ensuring peace by international police. Yet Truman relied upon the as-

surances of military men. He took for gospel MacArthur's glib assurance of victory by Christmas.

There were other ways in which Truman pulled down the great ideals and the great goals that he himself set for the nation. He took a courageous stand against the Kerr Natural Gas Bill which would have upped the price of gas to Northern consumers; then turned round and let his own crony, Chairman Mon Wallgren of the Power Commission, nullify and

He took a courag against monopoly, including the monopoly of overseas air lines. Then he turned round and let a White House secretary, infatuated with an airlines official, maneuver him into OK'ing the most monopolistic of all airline combines.

The country doesn't realize it, but Mr. Truman even moved in on Communists inside the government long before Senator McCarthy, and well before any one else. His Loyalty Board was set up, with a Republican as chairman, to eliminate Communists two years before McCarthy's first speech.

But some of Mr. Truman's pressconference remarks about "red herring" so confused the issue and gave the opposition such excellent ammunition that the public now believes Truman was really protecting Communists.

## Penny For Harry's Thoughts

These are some of the things Mr. Truman may be thinking about as he rides up Pennsylvania Avenue tomorrow.

He may be thinking about the time he bawled out Foreign Minister Molotov a few days after Roosevelt died when Molotov came over to pay his respects. Molotov has deserved plenty of bawlings-out in his day, but at no time less than or this particular occasion. Or Mr. Truman may think about the time he bawled out Stalin for being late at the Potsdam Conference.

Or he might even wonder to himself in retrospect why he held so tenaciously on to Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughn who caused him such grief and pain; or why he stuck to John Snyder whose tragic failure as secretary of the Treasury got Truman into so much tax - corruption

Again, Mr. Truman may let his mind roam back to the sizzling letters he wrote Bernie Baruch and the Washington Post music critic; or the statement he made about the "demagoguery" of the man seated beside him as they ride together toward the Capitol.

Harry Truman, however, is a man of great self-confidence and few regrets. And he may not think of these things at all tomorrow as he goes from the Capitol to the Union Station to catch his train to Independence and the relatively humdrum life of the second living ex-President of the United States.

# **NEWSgrams**

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Originally found only in the open country of the west, the coyote has extended its range as far east as Ohio and north into Alaska.

Flavor of honey varies according to the sugar content of the flower was it said: "Patient waiters are or nectar which the bee uses in

# Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP

## The Informers

WASHINGTON

If Attorney General Herbert Brownell cares anything at all for the American liberties, one of the first items on his agenda will be an investigation of the professional informers who now flourish in this country.

One case he would do well to look into is that of Paul Crouch, an ex-Communist who was the chief accuser of President Truman's economist, Dr. Leon Keyserling, and of Keyserling's wife, Mary. Crouch's hints that Mary Keyserling was a Communist party member has just been found baseless by the Loyalty Board. She has therefore been reinstated (after a year and a half of petty hearings and life under a shadow) in her post as a Commerce Department economic expert.

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It was possible to live that far from the center of our world because it only cost a nickel, five cents, to get back to it. However. soon everybody seemed to move away, either to Harlem, Brooklyn or the Bronx, and the East Side was no longer the center of anything. It has remained a slum, no matter what governments had in to convey a notion of the rich mind. And in due course, Harlem, Brooklyn and the Bronx also be-

came slums. And the subway grew into miles of tracks and stations, and went broke. That is the amazing thing about the subway: the bigger the subway got, the more money it lost and finally it went into bankruptcy. The city took it over and now the city of New York, 8,000,000 population, richest area on earth, is going broke. Maybe socialism can work in Sweden, but in New York City. it only produces bankruptcy and

The talk is to turn it over to a kind of semi-private enterprise called an "Authority." Here in New York, we are building up a number of agencies called "Authority." They are public bodies that operate like a business and run bridges, tunnels, roads, bus terminals and all sorts of things, charging for their services, paying their debts and using the profits to build something else. Some day, the "Authorities" could own everything and we shall have some other scholar, like Mr. Fabricant, explain to us how these things happen when nobody is looking.

It used to be that anyone could cross a bridge or ride on a road without paying for it. Nowadays. tolls are charged on the better facilities. It used to be that taxes took care of such matters, but now that taxes disappear in a plethora of activities from stocking brooks with trout to teaching the Pakistani how to grow crops, there seems to be none left over to provide the normal facilities for getting from here to there. What's a buck. anyhow?

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## Radio And Television

# by John Crosby

TV in New York.

for the opening program on WJZ-

On the Colgate show just before

Christmas, he had the hour prac-

television, do his parodies on Mack

A good many of Edward R.

showed up the glaring inadequacies

of our plane spotting system. Of the "I Love Lucy" series, Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz have yet to

top their opening show wherein Miss Ball struggled hopelessly with

Among the hundreds of dramas

I've seen, three stand out in my

memory-"The Paper Box Kid," a

really superb short story on "Dan-

ger;" Fletcher Markle's first pro-

duction of "Studio One" called "I

Am Jonathan Scrimener;" and Robert Montgomery's recent "The

losed Door" featuring a really ine performance by Charlton Hes-Two of NBC's television operas ought to be repeated and almost certainly will be - the Leonard

Bernstein opera of frustrations in

a candy conveyor belt.

## Let's Repeat The Good Ones

1. Trunk drawer 2. Monster

radme.

I was having lunch one day with tically all to himself and he filled Grougho Marx at the Hillcrest it like a Christmas stocking with Country Club in Beverly Hills and his boundless charm, laughter, his

Marx was raving about one of the boneless dancing, songs and gaye-Martha Raye ty. From the opening bit when he

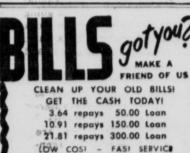
what a great wasn't a dead spot in the show. show it was. But when Groucho counted noses, we best routines he has built up over best routines he has built up over 2:00—Roller Derby 2:30—Film 2:30—Fi when Groucho In between he did some of the

the table had great song "Once in Love with seen it. "That vision for you," Love with Amy" and again in his remarked Grou- Army routine—he got the audience 6:15-News 6:30-Mr. Peepers ho. "They pour to join in the fun with him and

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It's a very sound idea. No matter that could have been embarrassinghow much a show is advertised, ly bad but was, under Bolger's no matter how loyal the star's audi-skillful fingers, both charming and ence, there are certain nights when hilarious. Altogether it was one we're all out of the house, quaffing of those shows that leaves you strong waters or singing the old feeling good for hours afterwards. songs.W Just at that moment, they There were a good many other sneak over a great show on us and shows in 1952 that afforded me it's lost forever to a great segment great pleasure and that I'd like to of the populace. Actually, that two- see again. It would be nice to see out-of-ten ratio is high. Of the Tallulah Bankhead run through her television audience, estimated at subway routine again, one of the 60,000,000 persons, it's a lucky thing funniest things ever seen on TV. if one out of twenty sees the fine I'd like to watch Donald O'Connor, shows. Di one of the brightest new talents on

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The Guiding Light (CBS)
Ted Malone (ABC)
Queen For Day (MBS) News; Melody Ballroom Ladies Fair (MBS) B. Crocker; T. Ernie

News; Melody Ballroom Records At Random Houseparty (CBS) Show Case; Every Day Personality Time The Chicagoans (CBS)

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""; B. Crocker (ABC)

The Brighter Day (CBS) Jack Kirkwood (MBS)

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1450 KC

Bob and Ray (NBC)

	EVEN	ING PROGRAMS	
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8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Railroad Hour (NBC)  Voice of Firest'ne (NBC)	Suspense (CBS) Wayne King Show	Henry J. Taylor ( Inaugural Preview Hall of Fantasy
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Telephone Hour	Radio Theatre (CBS)	B. Henry; Rounds
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Sign Off 12:00 News; Sign Off

News & Analysis (CBS) Det'ive Mysteries (MBS) Paul Neighbors Orch. " News (ABC) News; Sign Off

## Television Today

STATION WJAC (Johnstown, Channel 6)

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GRIN AND BEAR IT



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SUSIE Q. SMITH

By Linda and Jerry Walter



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1230 KC

Local News

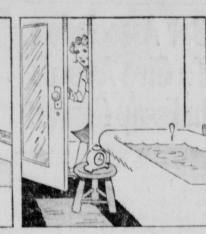
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BRICK BRADFORD

HENRY









By CARL ANDERSON









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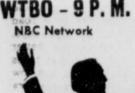
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	AFTER	NOON PROGRAM	S

## News; Music at Mid-Day Noon News Roundup Mid-day News Perry Mason (CBS) The Bandstand Helen Trent (CBS) Curt Massey (MBS)

12:45	" "	Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	Record Hits; J. Berch
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Morgan Beatty (NBC)

News & Analysis (CBS)

Paul Neighbors Orch.

Surprise Serenade (NBC)

News (ABC) Dream Harbor (ABC) News; Sign Off 12:00 News; Sign Off

## Television Today

John C. Swayze (NBC) News; Bonds; Adams

STATION WJAC (Johnstown, Channel 6) (Cumberland, Cable 6)

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I'M ANXIOUS TO SEE HOW LONG UNDER WATER



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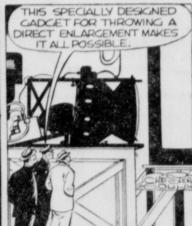






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feature stories via INS. chacha that I tell you that Henry dream gal go to a "stag" alone! Fonda, that refugee from movie making, is expected to return to 20th Century for sometime this with some social chitchat:

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ciation held Friday and yesterday The party, at the Steins' hilltop at the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel, home, was a tres gay affair. Baltimore.

Rocky Cooper was there, back Among other attorneys from this Talk that Sob-Singer Johnny Ray from Mexico where rumors had it area who attended the meeting Harris, State's Attorney Paul M. This gives Dick English time to Mary Pickford looked adorable Getty and Leslie J. Clark, Lona-

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## Titian Problems

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a total of 304,893 persons residing are: Grant, 74.8 per cent; Hardy two years. Hess attended the Uni- in Allegany and eight counties in 71.1 per cent; Hampshire, 67.4 per Allegany County with 89,559 res- Morgan, 57.6; Mineral, 48.7, and

idents heads the list closely fol-Somerset, 44.6. lowed by Somerset County, Pa. While Allegany has the highest which has 81,813 persons.

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The budget for the year was presented to the association by Henry Getz, chairman. All members of the organization were asked to attend the County Council meeting Monday, February 2, at the West Side School. Miss Gertrude Williams, the guest speaker, discussed "The United Nations. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Mildred Kuhns' and Miss Jeanne Lippold's rooms. Refreshments were served by the Fourth Grade homeroom mothers. Participating in a folklore musi-

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## tution in the near future. All have been active in Legion affairs and the "Buddy Dan" augurated with the plan that members of the post sign up of the po

with a party in the "Herman ers to department stores, restau- "You Can Help, Too!" Room" of the Queen City Brewery rants, shops, drugstores and other "Today," said the director, ances of the Minstrelks. The membership campaign is berland will begin today, Win- the March of Dimes more ac-

containers everywhere except in ing the 1952 epidemic, which was winning team being served a ham the South End where the Repub- the worst in history, the National

mands made by last year's epi- bined. Charles W. Hess, Jr., lubrication demic upon the financial resources "Respiratory polio requires the engineer of American Oil Com- of the National Foundation for most expensive form of patient

strategic spots throughout Cum- "these little iron lungs symbolize being conducted by two teams, field Adam, director of the cam- curately than ever before because paign announced Saturday. The this year there are many more Exchange Club is to distribute the patients in real respirators. Dur-Foundation met more than 2,175 Mr. Adam said this was the emergency requests for respiralargest number of the miniature tors. This was not only an all-'iron lungs" ever distributed in time record for any single year this area—"a fitting response," he but surpassed the number supplied added, "to the unparalleled de- in the previous three years com-

## Know About Detonation." illustrated with movies and slides. The Counties In People, Earnings

in Allegany and eight counties in 71.1 per cent; Hampshire, 67.4 per cent; Garrett, 62.5; Bedford, 57.6; Allegany County with 89,559 res- Morgan, 57.6; Mineral, 48.7, and

lowed by Somerset County, Pa. While Allegany has the highest which has 81,813 persons. Morgan County, W. Va. with 8, Somerset has \$2,171; Mineral, \$2,-276 is the smallest in the area. The 053; Morgan, \$1,820; Bedford, \$1, populations of other counties are: 675; Garrett, \$1,457; Hampshire,

Hardy, 10,032; Grant, 8,756; Pen- set County is second to Allegany dleton, 9,313, and Bedford, 40,975. with the total number in its work-From an economic standpoint, ing force with 27,097. this county is the best off. The Other labor forces are: Bedford, median income for its 32,442 work- 13,790; Mineral, 7,098; Garrett, ers is \$2,412 a year. Only 40 per 6,289; Hampshire, 4,098; Hardy,

cent of the total population makes 3,444; Pendleton, 2,910; Grant, 2,less than \$1,000. The lowest median income is in Of all the counties listed, Alle-

much large scale farming. Seventy-seven per cent of the three per cent.

working force of 2,910 made less. The largest decrease in resithan \$1,000 a year. The median in- dents was in Pendleton County, come was \$1,117, according to showing a drop of 14.4 per cent. booklet, "General Characteristics Mineral County was the only of West Virginia" by the 1950 cen- other one to show an increase, .5 sus of population.

Percentages of persons making

## WIFE PRESERVERS



to vases and other decorative objects to prevent table scratches. Such pieces can be washed in soapsuds as usual if you allow plenty of time for the tape to dry.

The distribution of more than the 1953 March of Dimes poster program book given to the 3600 The observance will be climaxed 300 March of Dimes coin contain- children and the campaign slogan who crowd the theatre for the

care and this treatment must be neers Club of Cumberland Wednes- The little "respirators" are maintained sometimes for many

> The latest census shows there is under \$1,000 a year in the other a total of 304,893 persons residing are: Grant, 74.8 per cent; Hardy dents heads the list closely fol- Somerset, 44.6.

> median incomes for its residents, Garrett, 21,259; Mineral, 22,333; \$1,353, and Hardy, \$1,228. Somer-

749, and Morgan, 2,593.

mountainous Pendleton County gany County was the only one to which has little or no industry and show an increase in population a terrain that is not suitable for over the 1940 census. The percentage of increase for this county was

> per cent. Other decreases in percentage

of population are: Hardy, -7.2; Somerset, -3.7; Morgan and Garrett, -3.3 each; Hampshire, -3.1; Grant, -.6; and Bedford, -.1, or almost a standstill. Washington County is not includ-

own metropolitan area. The plumage of penguins is formed of small, scale-like feath-

Fast NEURALGIA PAIN Relief PROVED BILLIONS OF TIMES BY MILLIONS OF PEOPLE ASPIRIN

## PTA Schedules Feb. 13 Fun Night

Plans for a "Fun Night" on Friday, February 13, were outlined at a recent meeting of the PTA of Johnson Heights School. Winfield Adam, chairman, said a musical, "Club 63 Revue," will feature the

The budget for the year was presented to the association by Henry Getz, chairman. All members of the organization were asked to attend the County Council meeting Monday, February 2, at the West Side School. Miss Gertrude Williams, the guest speaker, discussed "The United Nations. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Mildred Kuhns' and Miss Jeanne Lippold's rooms. Refreshments were served by the Fourth Grade homeroom mothers. Participating in a folklore musi-

Hamilton, Donald Smith, Gerald Hauckman, William Hahn, Ralph Wilson, Robert Swarner, Karl Taschenberger, Robert Robinette, Forester Secrist, Kenneth Ketter-George Wilson, Edward Ayers, Shirley Bible, Betsy Bartlett, Vera MacKenzie, Mary Lou Hinds, Mary Cooley, Suzy Erwin,

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the inside of the wrists are what ment banking firm that has had a it takes to cast eye - ensnaring branch here since December 15,

The firm is the successor of a

York, Louisville and Paducah, Ky.,

maintains memberships in other local office since its opening.

## Talent Is Sought For "Minstrelks"

A call for talent auditions will be issued some time next week by French Sensabaugh, director, and John H. Mosner, chairman, for the 'Minstrelks of 1953," the benefit show staged annually by Cumberland Lodge No. 63 BPO Elks for the crippled children of Allegany This year's show will be staged March 16 and 17 at the Maryland Theatre. Work will beor new members and have them INSIDE - MINIATURE IRON . supports featuring the picture of gin February 2 on the attractive matinee and two night perform-

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# Old Germans Trim Yankees, 76-56; LaSalle Scores 8th Win

# Locals Get 53 In Final Half, Score 6th Win

Clevenger, Pence, Day Score 47 Points In 5th Triumph In Row

Hitting for 53 points in the last two periods after a close first half, Cumberland's Old Germans easily disposed of the New York Yankees last night at SS. Peter and Paul gym to bag their fifth straight victory and their sixth win in seven starts this season. The score was

A gathering of 318 cash customers saw the game in which both Teachers' College teams shot poorly in the first half which ended with the score 23-20 in favor of the locals. During the secretary in Balragged first half the O.G. quint timore. In 1913 connected only nine times in 50 he came to Cumshots while the visitors hooped only berland as boys' 6 of 38 tosses from the field. Make 20 of 42 Shots

The Old Germans, however, found the range after intermission, rained 20 of 42 shots through the cords and won under wraps. The Yankees turned out to be the weakest aggregation of the seven for 22 years until 1942. that have opposed the local pros

In the opening period the score was knotted at 2, 4 and 6 before two baskets by Pence gave the locals a 10-8 advantage as the at 20-19 on Marvin Clearfield's free the staging of the annual meets. George Geatz gave the Old Germans a 23-20 edge at halftime.

The locals poured it on to the tune of 28-15 in the third heat to up their lead to 51-35 as the final period got under way and outpointed peak year

Germans' top scorer with eight fielders and 17 points. Bob Pence collected 16 markers while Roger the foul line in the second half.

Ed Poker (No. 7) appeared to be the Yankees best all-around player. He played a nifty floor player, when the played a nifty floor player, when the player is the managed numerous basket ball teams and quite a few charms are played to the player. game and contributed 15 points, including 7 for 11 at the charity

The home team meshed 29 of 92 shots from the field and turned in 1915 in taken in Sew siwal .IM a .692 average at the foul line, otoud out steel ui du converting 18 of 26 tosses. The equipment of the passisted at the attempts and made good 22 of lagsgunon g sem ay uaym sdure 33 tries at the 15-foot mark. Nine- .. X., out populate uoogans less

Old Germans G 8 1-3 Clearfield g

## **Argentine Pro Wins**

PANAMA, Jan. 18 (A)-Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina won the \$5,000 Panama Open Golf Tourna ment for the second straight year today with a record-breaking 274 for 72 holes. Three United States profession

als-Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Charlie Harper of Fort Benning, Ga., and Clayton Haefner of Charlotte, N. C .- tied for second. Each shot a 277.

The Argentine pro turned in a three-under par 69 today to better his 1952 record by eight strokes. The victory was worth \$1,500.

## **PVC Game Tonight**

Circleville High School's Indians and the Elk Garden Elks will meet League Standings in a Potomac Valley Conference basketball game tonight at Elk Piedmont

## Sunshine Park Entries

	POST 2:00 EST
FIRST-\$800, cl	aiming, 4 up, 6 f.
Heesadate	118 xNever Forget
	118 Nutmeg
Nip Time	118 Crazy Legs
xSunday Script	106 Chall Wind
Get Ready	116 Believe-In-Me
Small Stuff	118 Chestnut Cross
Lamplighter	118
SECOND-\$800,	claiming, 4 up, 6 f.
Sheriff Hill	118 Wagel
The Flier	118 Bendanear
xBit Again	111 xxRusty Gee
xGwinville	106 Time-Sabu
xGallant Jake	113 Eternal Road
Race All	111 Sinkiang
Futurette	113
THIRD-\$800, c	laiming, 4 up, 6 f.
Et - Hennes	111 Mass Roy
Raffle House	118 Catnip Hill
Star Pigeon	118 Bold Sab
xComely Cassie	106 Count Mattier
Just Eternal	113 Four Flares
Telo	116 Trojan War
FOURTH-\$800,	claiming, 4 up, 6 f.
Occupation	111 xxJust Stop
ando	118 Bimini
Honey Bill	118 Frank Bandel
Excited	116 Flying Circle
Fenty O	118 Alas
xMiss Darius	108 Andy Joe
FIFTH-\$800, c	laiming, 3, 51/2 f.
Ben O	111 Cinfree
Tune Topper	111 Unquestioned
Wolfheart	111 xxPlenty Pep
Cover Lady	106 Seaton Hall
SIXTH-\$1,100,	111 Unquestioned 111 xxPlenty Pep 106 Seaton Hall allowances, 4 up, 6 f.
Brownskin	TIO VION STATIST
Spudder	119 Grand Sunbeam
xMv Accident	104 Essential
Miss Fiddle	102
CEVENTH \$1.	100, claiming, 4 up, 51/2
Nitro Fire	114 a-xCoruscate 112 Storm Of Gold
a-xxPepper Lou	112 Storm Of Gold
Gottadance	109 Double Barrell
Gottadance Persaitum	109 xGaledo
xAlabama Belle	106 xCross Wise
a-Robertson e	ntry.
EIGHTH-\$900,	claiming, 4 up, 6 f.
*At Ease	108 Clan Na Gael
Kenwood	113 Goliad
	113 Ski Slone

Wise Policy
NINTH-\$900, claiming, 4 up. 1 m 70
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xFreedom Train 113 xCharlight
Hypocrisy
xStrolling Ball 108
x-5; xx-7 lbs. AAC.

## Cumberland News Sports St. Michael's,

Monday, January 19, 1953

## Rec Department To Stage Women, Girls' Cage Meet

(This is the 52nd in a series of sketches with pictures of well known sport personalities of the past from the album of the Cumberland News Sports Editor. See if you can identify them by their photo.)

Here's a man who has played an important part in athletics and the various high schools in the Peter and Paul aggregation trim-

he entered YMCA secretary when cated on Baltimore street. At the local YMCA

he served as general secretary

He helped organize the countywide track and field meet that was held at the Old Fair Grounds in South Cumberland and for many years served as an official for these events. When J. S. 17 and 19 in the second period and school board he hired the man of practice sessions then the New Yorkers forged ahead pictured here to visit the schools and instruct the athletes prior to

> From 1915 through 1942 he headed the annual YMCA summer camp that was staged on Blue's Island on the Potomac. This camp attracted 130 boys and girls in its

Since 1944 he has conducted the Yanks in the last quarter, Camp Cliffside on the same site and the camp has become so pop-Jimmy Clevenger was the Old ular that it annually attracts boys and girls from seven or eight states. Last year the son of an army officer from Venezuela was Day had 14, including 7 for 7 at among the enrollees. The camp

During his long tenure at th "Y" he managed numerous basket pionship outfits. What's this man

hen he managed the K.O.G. quint, ankees scored 17 field goals in ... əəməəd., se umoux ıənıəq sem pu teen personal fouls were called on the winners and 13 on the visitors. Tinguist se special sections of the personal foundations of the persona II" last week, often has been aw, who operated on "Uncle F N. Y. Yanks G F 4 4 6 8 Wank vbodyrava noos bns qms: 3 2 4 7 2 8 4 Where c 4 4 6 9 9 10 U. In byte the property of the prope Clevenger g 8 1-3 Clearfield g 0 1-1 pe will pelled sobeling 2 0-0 Erwin g 2 2-3 play g 3 8-11 Poker f 4 7-11 pelled sobeling 2 2-3 play g 3 8-11 Poker f 4 7-11 pelled sobeling 2 2-3 play g 3 8-11 Poker f 4 7-11 pelled sobeling 2 2-3 play g 3 8-11 Poker f 4 7-11 play f 4 7-11 play f 4 play ephews and nieces called him at 1. 1

## Officials—Van Roby and Cavanaugh. **Basketball Standings**

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	Calvary Meth.	14	1	St. John's Maccabees	7
0	St. Matthew's .	12	2	Maccabees	7
	Centre St	12	2	LaVale	7
	Episcopal	11	4	United Breth	5
-	St. Luke's	10	4	St. Paul's	5
	17 34	9	5	Wingelow Math	5
	Central Meth	9	5	Wiley Ford	4
*	Potomac Pk	9	6	Park Place First Breth Living Stone .	3
	Grace Bapt	9	6	First Breth	3
	Presbyterian .	8	6	Living Stone .	2
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Calvary Meth. 64, Emmanuel Meth. 4 St. Matthew's 34, Grace Methodist 26 Centre Street 46, First Baptist 12 Centre Street 46, First Baptist 12 Kingsley 28. Episcopal 26 St. Luke's 33, St. John's 26 Central Methodist 34. Grace Baptist 28 First Brethren 26. Presbyterian 24 First Methodist 53, United Brethren 26 Maccabees 53, St. Paul's 36 Wiley Ford 39, Park Place 29 LaVale 34, Potomac Park 32

# Mineral Co. School

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	Ridgeley 1	3	19	4 2	02	.25
	Elk Garden 0	6	21	9 3	81	.00
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	Player	G.	FG	F.	Pts.	Avs
	Hipp, Elk Garden	6	21	17-40	59	9.
08	Becker, Keyser			14-21	54	13.
13	Parrish, Elk Garden .	6	18	17-34	53	8.
16	Showers, Ridgeley	4	18	15-26	51	12.
13	C. Detrick, Ridgeley .	4	14	13-42	41	10.
18	Phillips, Ridgeley	4	12	13-24	37	9.
16	Morris, Keyser	4	16	5-13	37	9.
***	Niland, Piedmont	3	14	7-10	35	11.
	Davidson, Keyser	4	12	7-15	31	7.
13	Rawlings, Elk Garden	6	10	8-15	28	4.
13	Haines, Fort Ashby .	3	12	4-7	28	9.
11	Bradley, Ridgeley	4	10	7-16	27	6.
18	Jackson, Piedmont .	3	11	5-13	27	9.
18	Campbell, Piedmont .	3	11	4-12	26	8.
16	Wright, Keyser					
	(Includes players with					

# GAMES THIS WEEK

Leading S In W.M.I.					
Player	G.	FG	F.	Pts.	Avg
R. Kirk, Barton	3	24	26-42	74	24.7
McGregor, Fort Hill	3	23	18-37	64	21.3
E. Thompson, Central	- 3	14	19-31	47	15.7
Rank, Allegany	3	18	6-7	42	14.0
Waddell, Central	3	15	9-17	39	13.6
Steele, Allegany	3	14	9-14	37	12.3
Hoffman, Allegany	3	12	12-19	36	12.6
		12	8-13	32	10.
Cave Bruce		1.2	6 12	22	101

## NBA Results

SUNDAY GAMES Indianapolis 76, Philadelphia 74 (overtime) Boston 99, New York 83 Syracuse 103, Baltime

SATURDAY GAMES Baltimore 82, Indianapolis 66 New York 84, Philadelphia 76

# SS. Peter-Paul **Annex Openers**

Win Over St. Mary's And St. Patrick's

The First Annual Gold Medal first place in the first half race, Basketball Tournament for women launched their second half schedand girls will be held in March ules in the Catholic Youth League under the sponsorship of The Cum- yesterday by marking up victories. berland Recreation Department, it was announced yesterday.

Gold Medal Event

Is Set For March

idea will be tried. Alumnae from while Coach Bob Mattingly's SS. City, N. Y., by four shots. boys' work in Cumberland over a district will be contacted to see if med St. Patrick's, 50-17, at SS. span of 29 years. A native of Frost-the graduates who played together Peter and Paul gym. burg and a graduate of State in previous years would desire to Dale Lavin sparked St. Michael's

> and nearby West Virginia towns 14 and 10 tallies. division.

The Recreation Department has

ation will assist the Recreation I partment in officiating, scoring timing, and supervising the To

this time, so that groups will ha time to organize and practice. I tails as to the exact date and pla

## Basketball Records

	COLLEG	HAT	E		
e	School W.	L.	Pts.	OP.	P
t-	Shepherd 6	3	720	613	
1-	Potomac State 4	7	807	851	
	Frostburg Tchrs 3	6	601	656	
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	SCHOL	ASTI	C		
	School W.	L.	Pts.	OP.	F
0	Romney10	0	593	478	1.
M	Bruce 8	0	541	366	1.
0	Moorefield 9	*1	631	434	,
0	Allegany 8	2	639	522	
C	Beall 6	2	499	405	
T	LaSalle 8	3	554	439	
F	Franklin 7	3	630	547	
g	Northern, Accident. 6	3	457	389	
c	Davis 6	3	567	508	
	Central 8	4	626	513	,
JC	Paw Paw 7	4	612	581	
,,	Piedmont 6	4	554	497	
	Fort Ashby 6	4	474	381	
ш	Hagerstown 6	4	466	446	,
B	Petersburg 5	4	480	491	
	Keyser 5	4	551	472	
F	Parsons 5	4	439	411	
Ч	Mathias 6	6	538	506	
3	Frederick 4	4	376	345	
	Fort Hill 5	5	485	522	
u	Southern, Oakland . 4	5	466	479	
В	Capon Bridge 4	6	498	590	
_	Martinsburg 2	3	226	222	
M	Hyndman 5	8	532	578	
t1	Bedford 3	5	458	521	4
SI	Thomas 3	5	418	486	
o.	Bayard 2	6	381	422	
,,	Mt. Savage 2	7	282	458	
	Ridgeley 2	8	436	498	
	Elk Garden 2	8	466	598	
	Barton 1	7	289	402	
	Wardensville 0	8	314	513	
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	Thomas	3	5	418	486	
si	Bayard	2	6	381	422	,
,,	Mt. Savage	2	7	282	458	
	Ridgeley	2	8	436	498	
	Elk Garden	2	8	466	598	
	Barton	1	7	289	402	
	Wardensville	0	8	314	513	
	CITY	sco	RIN	G		
	Player	G.	$\mathbf{F}\mathbf{G}$	F.	Pts.	A
	McGregor, Fort Hill			46-89	184	1
	Mullaney, LaSalle .	9	44	45-80	133	1
2.3	Steele, Allegany	10		33-57	129	
L	Rank, Allegany	10	44	35-55	123	
8	Hoffman, Allegany .	10	44	29-55	117	1
8	Turner, Allegany .	10	31	34-50	96	
8	Nolan, LaSalle	11	30	24-32	84	
9	Dove, LaSalle	11	27	23-45	77	
9	Farris, Fort Hill	10	27	18-43	72	
9	Howe, Allegany	10	26	20-34	72	
10	Harris, LaSalle	11	29	14-25	72	
11	Brant, Fort Hill	10	21	24-50	66	
12	Christ, LaSalle	9	19	8-13	46	
12	Shuck, LaSalle	10	17	11-17	45	
14	Spearman, LaSalle .	10	14	11-13	39	
	Herboldsheimer, Al.	10	15	6-11	36	
	Weber, Fort Hill	10	7	18-34	32	
	Kienhofer, LaSalle .	8	11	5-15	27	
	Burke, Fort Hill	9	10	4-6	24	
	Kirtley, Allegany	7	10	3-6	23	
	McVicker, Fort Hill	6	7	6-14	20	

## **Hialeah Park Entries**

FIRST	POST 1:45 P. M.
FIRST-\$3,000,	maidens, 2, fillies,
ottie Dear	118 Junox
irst Helping	118 Hoop Rose
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eacock Ann	113 Fiddleflash
Salfo	113 Streak Along
Clalatan	330 Clause VIII.

	Peacock Ann	113	Fiddleflash
	xSalfo	113	Streak Along
	xSinister	113	Count Flirt
	Weima Jimmey	113	First Ballot
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0	Tricopa	113	xSquare Cut
0	Red Cap	116	Itssurprisin
0	xL'Trampe	103	O'Reigh
	Genie Boy		
	xY'ng Romance	103	xSatisfied
	Betty De Rossi	108	Rig Flower
	Belle Watling	108	Lets Think
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3	xSun Halo Lucky Flag	109	xLa Bu-Te
3	Lucky Flag	116	xSome Friend
1	Strike	116	Scherzo
8			xConnie-Jo
7			xMighty Pretty
3	xSanataga	109	xZillie
	FOURTH-\$3,50	00, 6	claiming, 3, 7 f.
0	Astounding a-xFresh Tonic	119	Truce Talk
7	a-xFresh Tonic	112	Jack Kenny
		122	Turf Bull
	w. Thunnimitate		

## 117 xDear Richard 117 Scotch Bush 114 a-Flitaround Picked Off We Go a-Schifter & Lazare entry FIFTH—\$3,500, claiming, 4 up, 6 f. Sir Fay Black George 115 a-xO Kay's Son ximamazed 110 Is There Nightmarish 112 Sails Evans Mountain 113 Legate

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with 30 points or more	EIGHTH—\$5.000, allowances, 3, 6 f.		
Torch Of War	119 Charier	102	
Maabrook	114 Putney	107	
My George	116 Thirty-One	116	
Sickles Sound	116 Slim	110	
Count Nimble	107		
NINTH—\$3.500, claiming, 4 up, 1 3-16 m.			
Swap Out	115 Fourth Jack	112	
XShy Bim	108 Blue Licks	116	
XFlying Mane	108 XSea Bob	111	
XBrother Ghost	117 XEspedeco	112	
Manneapolis 101	X—5; xx—7 ibs. AAC.		

St. Michael's of Frostburg and SS. Peter and Paul, who tied for for 72 holes. Coach Father Regis Larkin's St. Michael's passers defeated St.

In the women's division, a novel Mary's on the latter's court, 48-32,

over 18 years of age as of January who accounted for 13 of the losers'

re-unite their teams for this tour- with nine field goals and 18 points. ney. Any other group interested Bush scored seven fielders and 16 can enter either division. They points for the losers. The Frost- \$1,400 and Brosch \$1,000. need not be former teammates or burg quint led at halftime, 32-11. alumnae of the same school. The St. Patrick's was limited to five third straight triumph for the new paign as a middleweight from now only restriction is that girls in the field goals, all of which were cred- winter season, came in with a 71 on. He has been added to the new

It is hoped that teams from the Matt Mullaney and Van Parsons grum called the finest amateur he do his best to get down from 157 to Washington various high schools in the Cum- headed SS. Peter and Paul offen- has ever seen. Young Littler, sta- 154 for the fight. No television for Wyoming berland, George's Creek section sive with six and five baskets and tioned here with the Navy, had that one

will compete in the high school SS. Peter and Paul led at intermission, 18-9.

Arrangements have not been set aside gym space for practice completed for the first half champeriods on Wednesday evenings, pionship playoff game but Father At DD Dinner Feb. 1 and teams wishing to get together Larkin last night announced that should contact the Recreation De- St. Michael's is willing to play on

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## Kramer Wins, 22-20, 3,200 See Incomplete Match At Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Jan. 18 (A) Promoter Jack Kramer beat Aus- 36-hole prize collects \$1,000. 444 tralia's Frank Sedgman, 22-20, in the longest set of their professional hour-and-a-half performance pre-

The set, first and only singles meeting of the pair before a near-capacity crowd of about 3,200 in the Coliseum, ran through more games than any complete match thus far.

Two of the remaining four games on the first half schedule of the Central YMCA Senior Men's Basketball League will be staged tonight with Tri-State Cleaners thus far.

thus far.

Shortly before the 42-game court battle ended, Kramer and Sedgman agreed it would not count in

The first half ends Wednesday

Wolf Fri-State Cleaners nodgers, Petersburg Dove, Mathias Showers, Ridgeley Dove, Mathias Showers, Ridgeley Ressel, Petersburg Dove, Mathias Showers, Ridgeley Ressel, Petersb thus far. 2.3 man agreed it would not count in The first half ends Wednesday Weatherholtz, Morfild 8

In the preliminary match Pancho battling Peskin's at 8. Segura dumped Ken McGregor, Bell's Five and the Legion are Wright, Keyser Welch, Fort Ashby tied for first place with 7-3 retenth straight time, 6-4, 6-4.

The players left Baltimore by automobile tonight for Louisville, NAABO Meets Tonight Ky., the next stop on the tour.

## (Includes players with 20 or more points) Today's Selections

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5—Seaton Hall, Tune Topper, Clover
Lady.
6—Spudder. Brownskin, Top Spring.
7—Double Barrel, Coruscate. Cross Wise.
8—Clan Na Gael, Arcourt, Kenwood.
9—Freedom Train, Vieni, New Princess.
8 BEST BET—Spudder.

HIALEAH PARK
1-Count Flirt, Streak Along, Peacock roula.

4—Rough Night, Turf Bull, Brookette.

5—Adamant, Sails, Black George.

6—Bear Market, Real Brother, Scimitar.

7—Off The Record, Subahdar, Scent.

8—Torch Of War, My George, Sickles

9—Espedeco, Benhadar, Brother Ghost. BEST BET—Off The Record.

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## **Bolt Scores Gavilan Fights** At San Diego Cardell, Turner Beats Out Doug Ford For \$2,000 Top Award To Battle Dykes

**Get Headline Bouts** 

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 18 (A)-Colorful Tommy Bolt registered his fourth consecutive sub-par round today to capture the \$10,000 San Diego Open Golf Tournament with a 14-under par score of 274 Tommy added a final round 70

to his previous scores of 66-68-70 to collect the \$2,000 first prize The 34-year-old pro from Maplewood, N. J., beat out Doug Ford night head the week's boxing news. Mt. St. Mary's of Harrison, N. Y., by three strokes and Al Brosch, Garden

Bolt took a one-stroke lead in the first round of the event and Washington Wednesday night. He Tenn. was never behind the pace from meets the unbeaten Davey for the lowa

Ford wound up with a 72 for 277 and Brosch a 73 for 278. Ford won Philadelphia Tuesday night. Dykes Quantico Marines Lloyd Mangrum, seeking his in the last few months, will cam-

High School Division cannot be ited to Jerry McGreevy, center, for 279 and \$840. Tied with Mangrum was Gene 11th man. Although originally con- Idaho Littler of San Diego, whom Man- tracted at 151 pounds, Dykes will Missouri rounds of 71-70-68-70-279.

# Dr. Byrd To Speak

president of the University of ter in a non-title fight. Maryland, and former football coach at the College Park school, Club dinner to be held February from St. Nicholas Arena. 5 1 at the local K. of C. Home.

John Alderton, co-captain of the Terps football team in 1952 will P.V.C. Standings for being the athlete who did most in 1952 to advertise Cumberland Other notables will attend th

## 30 Pros To Vie At Palm Springs

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Jan. A select list of about 30 pro fessional golfers, headed by fame Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson, is slated to compete in a three-day. 54 - hole tournament for \$10,000 purse money beginning tomorrow at the new Thunderbird Country Club here.

It is a pro-amateur event, tossed by members of the exclusive Thunderbird club, with every pro assured of winning something.

Top money is \$1,500 with 30th place offering \$100. Pro scores are Becker. based purely on the 54-hole indi-vidual medal scores. The pro win-J. Peters, Moorefield 8 36 24-43 ning the best ball pro-amateur E. Wimer, Franklin

## tennis tour here today, but the YMCA League Race vented completion of the match. To End Wednesday

the overall tour standings, in with Lou Bell's Five playing The Which Sedgman leads, 6-3.

Which Sedgman leads, 6-3.

With Lou Bell's Five playing The Peer, Wardensville C. Detrick, Ridgeley

# The Annual Meeting of the Stockhold Today's Selections NAABO will be held tonight at the Central YMCA. Following this session the officials will meet with area and scholastic coaches. Nature and scholastic coaches. Nature and scholastic coaches. A meeting of officials of the NAABO will be held tonight at the Central YMCA. Following this session the officials will meet with area and scholastic coaches. A meeting of officials of the Cumberland, for the election of directors and for the transaction of any other business that may come before it, will be held at the Fort Cumberland, for the election of directors and for the transaction of any other business that may come before it, will be held at the Fort Cumberland, for the election of directors and for the transaction of any other business that may come before it, will be held at the Fort Cumberland, for the election of directors and for the transaction of any other business that may come before it, will be held at the Fort Cumberland, for the election of directors and for the transaction of any other business that may come before it, will be held at the Fort Cumberland, for the election of directors and for the transaction of any other business that may come before it, will be held at the Fort Cumberland, for the election of directors and for the transaction of any other business that may come before it, will be held at the Fort Cumberland, for the election of directors and for the transaction of any other business that may come before it, will be held at the Fort Cumberland, for the election of directors and for the transaction of any other business that may come before it, will be held at the Fort Cumberland, for the election of directors and for the cumberland, for the election of directors and for the store business that may come before it, will be held at the Fort Cumberland, for the election of directors and for the store business that may come before it, will be held at the Fort Cumberland, for the election of directors and for the store business that may come before it, will be held a

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Scholastic 57 Ridgeley ... 53 (PVC) 62 Wardensville ..... 44 Collegiate DePaul 66 LaSalle 59 Canisius NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (A) - Kid (overtime) ... 61 Wagner .... 70 Iona ... 82 Muhlenberg Gavilan's final tuneup for his title Manhattan defense against Chuck Davey, a st. Joseph's 83 Rutgers 105 Ithaca 77 West Liberty rematch of the late summer Gil Army Turner-Bobby Dykes thriller and Concord opening of a new network televis-Salem

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Hartford, Conn. In a nationally Vanderbilt 97 Georgia 73 Mississi televised CBS ten-rounder out of 94 Georgetown (Ky) 73 Kentucky State 78 Nebraska title at Chicago Stadium, Feb. 11. Okla. A&M 70 Oklahoma 65 Oklahoma City 69 Hamline 86 Valparaise Turner and Dykes meet again at Marquette 80 Baldwin Wallace 87 John Carroll 84 Lockbourne

89 Georgia Tech 78 Western Ky. 87 Rice 32 New Mex. A&M middleweight tournament as the Hardin 64 West Texas 71 Southern Cal 73 Oregon 79 Colorado 68 Oregon State 74 Stanford 63 New Mexico 83 Utah 76 College of Pacific 83 Portland

The Boston TV show, opening a new 52-week Saturday night series Gonzaga over ABC at 9:00 p. m. EST will present Paddy DeMarco of Brookyn and Freddie "Babe" Herman Richmond of Los Angeles in a lightweight west Virginia ten. Herman recently fought a W. Va. Tech Dr. Harry C. "Curley" Byrd, draw with Champion Jimmy Car-

Philly, Washington

Willie Troy, unbeaten Washington middleweight, bumps up with Clemson will be one of the principal speakers at the annual Dapper Dan the usual Friday TV show NBC, Cornell

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	Petersburg		2	292	292	.60
	Keyser	4	3	433	351	.57
	Franklin	4	3	421	416	.57
	Capon Bridge	2	4	270	356	.33
	Mathias	2	4	281	293	.33
	Thomas	1	3	196	253	.25
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d	Wardensville	0	6	238	396	.00
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GAMES THIS WEEK

**Ratings Of College** Monday—Circleville at Elk Garden.
Tuesday—Moorefield at Romney, Piedmont at Ridgeley, Fort Ashby at Keyser Wednesday—Mathias at Petersburg.
Friday—Romney at Piedmont, Keyser at Petersburg, Moorefield at Ridgeley, Elk Garden at Capon Bridge.

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## **Quints In INS Poll** Seton Hall (18-0) North Carolina State (16-2) Washington (13-1) Oklahoma A & M (12-2)

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Kansas (9-3) Indiana (8-2) Kansas State (9-3) LaSalle (13-2) SECOND TEN Fordham (12-1) Notre Dame (10-2) Manhattan (9-2) Seattle (11-3) Western Kentucky (12-3) Southern California (11-3) Wichita (9-4) Columbia (9-1)

## Frostburg Church **League Standings**

Saturday's Results
Salem Reformed 32, Shaft Meth
St. Michael's 22, St. Paul's 20
St. Joseph's 34, St. John's 8 Presbyterian 34, St. George's 22 Frostburg Meth. 30, Midland Meth. 24 Eckhart Meth. 39, English Baptist 13 Congregational 45, Eckhart Baptist 30

# St. Joseph's **Cagers**, 41-33

## Nolan And Dove Get 24 Points In Sunday Tilt At Martinsburg

LaSalle's Explorers, playing minis the services of their high point man, Marty Mullaney, and Charles Kienhofer, who are ill. extended their winning streak to four games season by whipping St. Joseph's High School at Martinsburg, W. Va., yesterday afternoon by the score of 41-33.

Mullaney has the influenza and is under a physician's care. Kienhofer, who is recovering from the 71 flu, accompanied the team but did not play.

Coach Art Slocum's floormen umped off to a 15-7 lead at the quarter and stayed in front throughout. The score was 19-13 at the half and 33-23 at the close of the third period.

Hugh Nolan, taking Mullaney's place at the pivot position, led LaSalle in scoring with 13 points on four field goals and 5-7 fouls. Bill Dove was runner-up with four 59 field goals, three fouls and 11 tallies

Pichett and Yurish sparked the Martinsburg scorers with 11 and

82 Wm. & Mary 105 Morris Harvey 95 Pitt 91 D-E 71 Memphis State nine markers. 83 Catawba 69 E. Carolina 89 Georgia Tech 61 Wesleyan LaSalle was held scoreless from the field in the second period but 64 The Citadel 58 meshed four of six free throws. 74 Toledo 66 Michigan 57 Princeton 76 Geo. Washington The Explorers enjoyed a 13-point 49 advantage with three minutes left to play in the third period.

Butts, Martinsburg's high point getter, who suffered an injured knee last Friday, played in the second half and scored only one field goal. LaSalle plays at Hyndman High

School Tuesday and hosts St. Joseph's Friday night. The lineups: LaSalle F St. Joseph's G 3-5 McDonald, f 1 Shuck, g 3- 4 Koontz, g Harris, g Spearmar Totals 14 13-20 LaBeau, g Domenico, g Walker, f

Donald 2, Yurish 3, Pichett 3, Koontz 2, Bivens, Butts 2.
Score by periods:

## **Louise Suggs Posts 68, Equals Women's Record** TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 18 (INS)

Methodical Louise Suggs today tied the women's tournament record for 72-holes and won the Tampa Golf Open for the second consecutive time by carving out a 68 that gave her a 288 total for the four grueling rounds and \$1,250 in cash.

The Cincinnati golfer equalled the women's standard set in 1951 by Babe Zaharias in the Tampa

Miss Suggs, whose earlier rounds were 74, 73 and 73, went around in 36-32 today to come in two strokes under men's par and six under the regulation figures set down for women. Betty Dodd of San Antonio, Tex.,

followed with a 297, while Betty 8 Jameson, another San Antonio professional, tied at 298 with veteran Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill. Miss Zaharias settled for 300 for

the 72-holes, two strokes better than Peggy Kirk of Ponte Verda, Fla., who wound up at 302.



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# Old Germans Trim Yankees, 76-56; LaSalle Scores 8th Win

# Locals Get 53 In Final Half, Score 6th Win

Clevenger, Pence, Day Score 47 Points In 5th Triumph In Row

Hitting for 53 points in the last two periods after a close first half, Cumberland's Old Germans easily disposed of the New York Yankees last night at SS. Peter and Paul gym to bag their fifth straight victory and their sixth win in seven

A gathering of 318 cash customers saw the game in which both teams shot poorly in the first half which ended with the score 23-20 in favor of the locals. During the secretary in Balragged first half the O.G. quint connected only nine times in 50 shots while the visitors hooped only berland as boys' 6 of 38 tosses from the field. Make 20 of 42 Shots

found the range after intermission, rained 20 of 42 shots through the cords and won under wraps. The Yankees turned out to be the weakest aggregation of the seven for 22 years until 1942. that have opposed the local pros

stanza closed. It was all even at 17 and 19 in the second period and throw. Baskets by Wayne Boor and the staging of the annual meets. George Geatz gave the Old Germans a 23-20 edge at halftime.

The locals poured it on to the tune of 28-15 in the third heat to up their lead to 51-35 as the final period got under way and outpointed peak year.

Clevenger Sets Pace

Jimmy Clevenger was the Old Germans' top scorer with eight fielders and 17 points. Bob Pence Day had 14, including 7 for 7 at among the enrollees. The camp the foul line in the second half.

game and contributed 15 points, including 7 for 11 at the charity

Mr. Lewis was taken in 1915 ui nead and turned in 1915 in 1915 a .692 average at the foul line, converting 18 of 26 tosses. The attempts and made good 22 of lagsgunon e sem ay uaym sdur teen personal fouls were called on

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## **Argentine Pro Wins**

PANAMA, Jan. 18 (A)-Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina won the \$5,000 Panama Open Golf Tournament for the second straight year today with a record-breaking 274 for 72 holes. Three United States profession-

als-Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Charlie Harper of Fort Benning, Ga., and Clayton Haefner of Charlotte, N. C .- tied for second. Each shot a 277.

The Argentine pro turned in a three-under par 69 today to better his 1952 record by eight strokes. The victory was worth \$1,500.

## **PVC Game Tonight**

Circleville High School's Indians and the Elk Garden Elks will mee in a Potomac Valley Conference basketball game tonight at E

## **Sunshine Park Entries**

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## Cumberland News Sports St. Michael's,

Monday, January 19, 1953

## Rec Department To Stage Women, Girls' Cage Meet

sport personalities of the past from the album of the Cumberland News Sports Editor. See if you can identify them by their photo.)

he entered YMCA timore. In 1913 "Y" was lo-

cated on Baltimore street. At the local YMCA

he served as general secretary

He helped organize the first countywide track and field meet that was held at the Old Fair Grounds in South Cumberland and was knotted at 2, 4 and 6 before two baskets by Pence gave the cial for these events. When J. S. cial for these events. When J. S. locals a 10-8 advantage as the McCauley was president of the school board he hired the man then the New Yorkers forged ahead pictured here to visit the schools and instruct the athletes prior to

From 1915 through 1942 he headed the annual YMCA summer camp that was staged on Blue's Island on the Potomac. This camp attracted 130 boys and girls in its

the Yanks in the last quarter, Camp Cliffside on the same site Since 1944 he has conducted and the camp has become so popular that it annually attracts boys and girls from seven or eight states. Last year the son of an army officer from Venezuela was

Ed Poker (No. 7) appeared to "Y" he managed numerous basket be the Yankees best all-around ball teams and quite a few cham pionship outfits. What's this man

ity League champions, The home team meshed 29 of 92 'tumb 'D'O'X əut pəgenem əu uəu imp in later years. The photo aw. Dr. Faw also assisted at the ankees scored 17 field goals in ".beemee", beckee known as better known as bet 33 tries at the 15-foot mark. Nine- .. X., out populate uoolins teo oue of his boys" because the the winners and 13 on the visitors. Suipq se simply 'Mr. Tewnioned ill" last week, often has been who operated on "Uncle m by that name. Dr. Wiley M. amp and soon everybody knew 0 1.1 te mid belle sessin bns at que ell g 2 0 of Erwin g 2 2-3 startleid g 0 1-1 te wild pelles sessiu pue smedde ell g 2 0 of Erwin g 2 2-3 stay g 3 8-11 Poker f 4 7-11 stid tell m s, teut est est est ell g 2 0 of Erwin g 2 2-3 stay g 3 8-12 Poker f 4 7-11 stid tell m s, teut est est est ell g 2 of Erwin g 2 2-3 startleid g 0 1-1 tell m id pelles sessiu pue smedde ell g 2 of Erwin g 2 2-3 startleid g 0 1-1 tell m id pelles sessiu pue smedde ell g 2 of Erwin g 2 2-3 startleid g 0 1-1 tell m id pelles sessiu pue smedde ell g 2 of Erwin g 2 2-3 startleid g 0 1-1 tell m id pelles sessiu pue smedde ell g 2 of Erwin g 2 2-3 startleid g 0 1-1 tell m id pelles sessiu pue smedde ell g 2 of Erwin g 2 2-3 startleid g 0 1-1 tell g id pelles sessiu pue smedde ell g 2 of Erwin g 2 2-3 startleid g id pelles sessiu pue smedde ell g 2 of Erwin g 2 2-3 startleid g id pelles sessiu pue smedde ell g 2 of Erwin g 2 2-3 startleid g id pelles session g 2 2-3 startleid g id pelles g 2 2-3 Lester 2. Clevenger 2. Bell 4. Day 4. Boor 3. New York Yankees—Schatzman, Kravitz, Myers 4. Clearfield 3. Edwin 2. Technical foul called on Erwin H weilin S. 34 'Aluisada Aym of Yankees.

## Officials—Van Roby and Cavanaugh. Sunday School League **Basketball Standings**

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	First Brethren 26, Presbyterian 2			
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	Maccabees 53, St. Paul's 36			Hialea
	Wiley Ford 39, Park Place 29			indica
	LaVale 34, Potomac Park 32			FI
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## Mineral Co. School League Standings

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ce	School W. Piedmont 3	L	Pt	s. 0	P.	Pet
lk	Piedmont 3	0	17	2 1	18	1.00
	Fort Ashby 3	0	13	4 !	92	1.00
	Keyser 3	1	25	0 1	76	.75
	Ridgeley 1			4 2		
	Elk Garden 0			9 31		
	2					
	INDIVIDUAL					
	Player	G.	FG	F.	Pts.	Avg
	Hipp, Elk Garden					9.
108	Becker, Keyser	4	20	14-21	54	13.
113	Parrish, Elk Garden .					8.
116	Showers, Ridgeley	4	18	15-26	51	12.
113	C. Detrick, Ridgeley .	4	14	13-42	41	10.
118	Phillips, Ridgeley	4	12	13-24	37	9.
116	Morris, Keyser					9.
	Niland, Piedmont	3	14	7-10	35	11.
	Davidson, Keyser	4	12	7-15	31	7.
113		6	10	8-15	28	4.
113		3	12	4-7	28	
111		4	10	7-16	27	6.
118	Jackson, Piedmont	3	11	5-13	27	9.
118	Campbell, Piedmont .	3	11	4-12	26	8.
116	Wright, Keyser	4	12	1-2	25	6.
	(Includes players with	h 2	5 po	ints	or n	nore
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# GAMES THIS WEEK Tuesday—Piedmont at Ridgeley, Fort Off We Go Jakle

Leading Scorers								
In W.M.I. League								
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Player G	. FG	F.	Pts.	Avg.				
R. Kirk, Barton 3	24	26-42	74	24.7				
McGregor, Fort Hill 3	23	18-37	64	21.3				
E. Thompson, Central 3	14	19-31	47	15.7				
Rank, Allegany 3	18	6-7	42	14.0				
Waddell, Central 3	15	9-17	39	13.0				
Steele, Allegany 3		9-14	37	12.3				
		12-19	36	12.0				
Andrews, Central 3	1 12	8-13	32	10.7				
Cave, Bruce 2		6-13	32	16.0				
Turner, Allegany 3		10-14	30	10.0				
(Includes Players with								
NBA Results								

SUNDAY GAMES Indianapolis 76, Philadelphia 74 Boston 99, New York 83

SATURDAY GAMES Baltimore 82, Indianapolis 66 New York 84, Philadelphia 76 Rochester 109, Minneapolis 101

# SS. Peter-Paul **Annex Openers**

And St. Patrick's

Basketball Tournament for women launched their second half schedand girls will be held in March ules in the Catholic Youth League under the sponsorship of The Cum- yesterday by marking up victories. berland Recreation Department, it | Coach Father Regis Larkin's St.

was announced yesterday. span of 29 years. A native of Frost- the graduates who played together Peter and Paul gym.

Gold Medal Event

Is Set For March

and nearby West Virginia towns 14 and 10 tallies. will compete in the high school SS. Peter and Paul led at inter division.

The Recreation Department has Arrangements have not been

The Woman's Recreation Asso ation will assist the Recreation I partment in officiating, scoring timing, and supervising the To

Announcement is being made this time, so that groups will ha time to organize and practice. I tails as to the exact date and pla will be announced later.

## Basketball Records

e	School W.	L.	Pts.	OP.	F
t-	Shepherd 6		720	613	4
1-	Potomac State 4		807	851	
-	Frostburg Tchrs 3	6	601	656	
S					
	SCHOL	ASTI	C		
	School W.	L.	Pts.	OP.	F
C	Romney10	0	593	478	1.
M	Bruce 8	0	541	366	1.
	Moorefield 9	*1	631	434	
to	Allegany 8	2	639	522	
CS	Beall 6	2	499	405	
-	LaSalle 8	3	554	439	
E	Franklin 7	3	630	547	
91	Northern, Accident. 6	3	457	389	
cs	Davis 6	3	567	508	
	Central 8	4	626	513	
10	Paw Paw 7	4	612	581	
١,,	Piedmont 6	4	554	497	
	Fort Ashby 6	4	474	381	
ш	Hagerstown 6	4	466	446	
B	Petersburg 5	4	480	491	
10000	Keyser 5	4	551	472	
E	Parsons 5	4	439	411	
щ	Mathias 6	6	538	506	
CS	Frederick 4	4	376	345	
	Fort Hill 5	5	485	522	
u	Southern, Oakland . 4	5	466	479	
В	Capon Bridge 4	6	498	590	
2000	Martinsburg 2	3	226	222	
M	Hyndman 5	8	532	578	
11	Bedford 3	5	458	521	4
27	Thomas 3	5	418	486	
si	Bayard 2	6	381	422	,

	MIL Bavage	2		202	400	- 4
	Ridgeley	2	8	436	498	.1
	Elk Garden	2	8	466	598	.2
	Barton	1	7	289	402	.1
	Wardensville	0	8	314	513	,(
	CITY	sco	RIN	G		
	Player	G.	$\mathbf{F}\mathbf{G}$	F.	Pts.	A
	McGregor, Fort Hill	10	69	46-89	184	1
	Mullaney, LaSalle .	9	44	45-80	133	1
	Steele, Allegany	10	48	33-57	129	1
L	Rank, Allegany	10	44	35-55	123	1
8	Hoffman, Allegany .	10	44	29-55	117	1
8	Turner, Allegany .	10	31	34-50	96	
8	Nolan, LaSalle	11	30	24-32	84	1
9	Dove, LaSalle			23-45	77	1
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Peacock Ann	113 Fiddleflash	
xSalfo	113 Streak Alor 113 Count Flirt	ng
xSinister	113 Count Flirt	
Weima Jimmey	113 First Ballo	t
Weima Jimmey Sherry Jen Chowgarh	118 Owo	
Chowgarh	118 Clever Chic	ck
SECOND-\$3,50	, claiming, 3.	1 1-16
Tricopa Red Cap xL'Trampe	113 xSquare Cu	t
Red Cap	116 Itssurprisin	
xL'Trampe	103 O'Reigh	
Genie Boy	113 War Bill	
xY'ng Romance		
Betty De Rossi	108 Big Flower	
Belle Watling xTop Twig	108 Lets Think	
xTop Twig	111 Ravioli	
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and mares, 11/8		
xPotterac	119 WLEALORIS	

xLady Alex'dra 114 xBirdie Lulley 109 xLa Bu-Te
116 xSome Friend
116 Scherzo
109 xConnie-Jo
109 xMighty Pretty xSanataga Assanataga 109 XZIIIIe
FOURTH—\$3,500, claiming, 3, 7 f.
Astounding 119 Truce Talk
a-xFresh Tonic 112 Jack Kenny
Rough Night 122 Turf Bull
xPrecipitate 112 xBrooketta
Harlem 117 xDear Richard
Picked 117 Scotch Bush
Off We Go 114 a-Flitaround
Jakle 109 Ascent a-xFresh Tonic Rough Night xPrecipitate Harlem

a-Schifter & Lazare entry. FIFTH-\$3,500, claiming, 4 up. 6 f. Sir Fay 108 War Token Sir Fay 108 War Token Black George 115 a-xO Kay's Son ximamazed 110 Is There Nightmarish 112 Sails Evans Mountain 112 Legate a-xCho Cho San 103 Special Nurse Adamant 121 xxSelector Meg March 111 Bold Fox Adamant Meg March

107 xBo-Cap 116 Slam Thru

Win Over St. Mary's

St. Michael's of Frostburg and SS. Peter and Paul, who tied for The First Annual Gold Medal first place in the first half race,

Michael's passers defeated St. In the women's division, a novel Mary's on the latter's court, 48-32, idea will be tried. Alumnae from while Coach Bob Mattingly's SS. important part in athletics and the various high schools in the Peter and Paul aggregation trimstarts this season. The score was boys' work in Cumberland over a district will be contacted to see if med St. Patrick's, 50-17, at SS. the first round of the event and burg and a graduate of State in previous years would desire to Dale Lavin sparked St. Michael's

re-unite their teams for this tour- with nine field goals and 18 points. ney. Any other group interested Bush scored seven fielders and 16 and Brosch a 73 for 278. Ford won Philadelphia Tuesday night. Dykes Quantico Marine can enter either division. They points for the losers. The Frost- \$1,400 and Brosch \$1,000. need not be former teammates or burg quint led at halftime, 32-11. alumnae of the same school. The St. Patrick's was limited to five third straight triumph for the new paign as a middleweight from now Eastern Ky only restriction is that girls in the field goals, all of which were cred- winter season, came in with a 71 on. He has been added to the new Ar High School Division cannot be ited to Jerry McGreevy, center, for 279 and \$840. over 18 years of age as of January who accounted for 13 of the losers'

It is hoped that teams from the various high schools in the Cum- headed SS. Peter and Paul offen- has ever seen. Young Littler, sta- 154 for the fight. No television for Wyoming Montana It is hoped that teams from the Matt Mullaney and Van Parsons grum called the finest amateur he do his best to get down from 157 to Washington berland, George's Creek section sive with six and five baskets and tioned here with the Navy, had that one.

mission, 18-9.

set aside gym space for practice completed for the first half champeriods on Wednesday evenings, pionship playoff game but Father and teams wishing to get together Larkin last night announced that should contact the Recreation De- St. Michael's is willing to play on partment regarding the scheduling SS. Peter and Paul court. The line-

lups.				
		ER & PAUL		
SS. P. & P. G	F	St. Patrick's	G	F
Firlie f 2	1- 2	Sheehe f	0	1- 3
M. Mull'ney f 6	2-3	Felton f	0	0- 4
Young c 1	0- 2	J. McGr'vy c	5	3- 9
Parsons g 5	0- 1	Brode g		0- 2
Grabenst'n g 2	0- 0	Cioni g	0	2- 5
Scott f 2	1- 2	McGann f	0	1- 2
Stakem f 1	0- 0	R. Felton f		0- 0
Gilmore c 1	1- 1	McDade g	0	0- 0
Kegg g 1	0- 0			0- 0
H. Mull'ney f 1	0- 1	Totals	5	7-25
Peterson g 0				
Smith c 0				
Madden f 0	0- 4			
B. Fair g 0	1- 4			
Mackert g 0	0- 0			
Totals 22				
Score by peri				
SS. PETER & I		12 18	36	50
ST. PATRICK'S				
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T. MARY'S
F St. Mary's
- 2 Joyce f
- 2 Armbr'ster f
- 3 Bush c
- 0 0 Garlitz g
- 3 McMillan g
- 0 Howell f
- 3 Hall f
- 0 Totals Barry f Harris f Pet. Passarell c Nolan g D. Lavin g Bahen f Winfield f Bolling g

## Kramer Wins, 22-20, 3,200 See Incomplete Match At Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Jan. 18 (A) Promoter Jack Kramer beat Aus- 36-hole prize collects \$1,000. tralia's Frank Sedgman, 22-20, in the longest set of their professional the hour and a half are today, but the YMCA League Race hour-and-a-half performance prevented completion of the match. The set, first and only singles Two of the remaining four

battle ended, Kramer and Sedg- Legion at 8:15.

In the preliminary match Pancho battling Peskin's at 8. Segura dumped Ken McGregor, Bell's Five and the Legion are Wright, Keyser 7 Welch, Fort Ashby 6 Segura dumped Ken McGregor, Bell's Five and the Sedgman's compatriot, for the tied for first place with 7-3 re-The players left Baltimore by automobile tonight for Louisville, Ky., the next stop on the tour.

House. 4—Fenty O., Frank Bandel, My Occu-118 pation. 118 5—Seaton Hall, Tune Topper, Clover

Lady.
 Spudder, Brownskin, Top Spring.
 Double Barrel, Coruscate, Cross Wise.
 Clan Na Gael, Arcourt, Kenwood.
 Freedom Train, Vieni, New Princess.
 BEST BET—Spudder.

m. HIALEAH PARK
103
1—Count Flirt, Streak Along, Peacock
Ann.

Ann. 2—Satisfied, Ravioli, War Bill. 3—Birdie Lulley, Mighty Pretty, Argy

oula.
4—Rough Night, Turf Bull, Brookette.
5—Adamant, Sails, Black George.
6—Bear Market, Real Brother, Scimitar.
7—Off The Record, Subahdar, Scent.
8—Torch Of War, My George, Sickles 9-Espedeco, Benhadar, Brother Ghost BEST BET-Off The Record.

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## **Bolt Scores Gavilan Fights** At San Diego Cardell, Turner

Beats Out Doug Ford For \$2,000 Top Award To Battle Dykes

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 18 49-Colorful Tommy Bolt registered his fourth consecutive sub-par round today to capture the \$10,000 San Diego Open Golf Tournament with a 14-under par score of 274

for 72 holes. Tommy added a final round 70 to his previous scores of 66-68-70 to collect the \$2,000 first prize.

The 34-year-old pro from Maplewood, N. J., beat out Doug Ford of Harrison, N. Y., by three strokes and Al Brosch, Garden City, N. Y., by four shots.

Ford wound up with a 72 for 277

Lloyd Mangrum, seeking

Littler of San Diego, whom Man- tracted at 151 pounds, Dykes will Missouri rounds of 71-70-68-70-279.

## Dr. Byrd To Speak At DD Dinner Feb. 1

Dr. Harry C. "Curley" Byrd. president of the University of ter in a non-title fight. Maryland, and former football coach at the College Park school, will be one of the principal speak-Club dinner to be held February 1 at the local K. of C. Home. John Alderton, co-captain of the John Alderton, co-captain of the Terps football team in 1952 will receive the Dapper Dan plaque P.V.C. Standings receive the Dapper Dan plaque

for being the athlete who did mo in 1952 to advertise Cumberlan Other notables will attend t

## 30 Pros To Vie At Palm Springs

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Jan. A-A select list of about 30 pr fessional golfers, headed by fam-14 4-16 Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson, is slated to compete in a three-day, 54 - hole tournament for \$10,000 purse money beginning tomorrow at the new Thunderbird Country

> It is a pro-amateur event, tossed by members of the exclusive Thunderbird club, with every pro as-

sured of winning something. place offering \$100. Pro scores are based purely on the 54-hole individual medal scores. The pro winning the best ball pro-amateur the best ball pro-amateur collects \$1,000.

Hoover, Franklin 7 43 Becker, Keyser 7 42 Gennentonio, Thomas 4 44 Wolford, Romney 8 31 J. Peters, Moorefield 8 36 E. Wimer, Franklin 7 30 Parrish, Elk Garden 9 33 Feddon, Mathias 6 33

# To End Wednesday

The set, first and only singles meeting of the pair before a near-capacity crowd of about 3,200 in the Coliseum, ran through more games than any complete match thus far.

Shortly before the 42-game court last shortly befor

man agreed it would not count in the overall tour standings, in which Sedgman leads, 6-3.

In the preliminary match Pancho

Legion at 8:15.

The first half ends Wednesday with Lou Bell's Five playing The Spot at 7 o'clock and the Legion battling Peskin's at 8.

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## **NAABO** Meets Tonight

Today's Selections

Sunshine Park
By The Associated Press
1—Nutmer, Heesadate, Lease Hound.
2—Sherriff Hill. The Flier, Eternal Road.
3—Count Mattier, Trojan War, Raffle House.
4—Fenty O., Frank Bandel, My Occu.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockhold-ers of the Cumberland, Maryland, for the election of directors and for the transaction of any of directors and for the business that may come before it, will be held at the Fort Cumberland, Maryland, for the election of directors and for the transaction of any of directors and for the business that may come before it. Will be held at the Fort Cumberland, Maryland, for the election of directors and for the transaction of any of directors and for the business that may come before it. Will be held at the Fort Cumberland, Maryland, for the election of any of directors and for the transaction of any of directors and for the cumberland, Maryland, for the election of the NAABO will be held tonight at the Central YMCA. Following this session the officials will meet with area and scholastic coaches.

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# Explorers Top

Scholastic Collegiate

SATURDAY GAMES

Scholastic 57 Ridgeley 53 (PVC) 62 Wardensville 4 Collegiate DePaul 66 LaSalle 59 Canisius overtime) 61 Wagner Gavilan's final tuneup for his title Wanhattan defense against Chuck Davey, a St. Joseph's 82 Muhlenberg 83 Rutgers 105 Ithaca rematch of the late summer Gil Army Turner-Bobby Dykes thriller and Concord 77 West Liberty Bluefield State

night head the week's boxing news. Washington (Md) 114 Col. of Charlesto 61 Auburu 97 Georgia 73 Mississippi Hartford, Conn. In a nationally Vanderbil televised CBS ten-rounder out of 94 Georgetown (Ky) 73 Kentucky State 78 Nebraska Washington Wednesday night. He Tenn. State 70 Oklahoma 65 Oklahoma City 69 Hamline Valparaise Baldwin Wallace

87 John Carroll 84 Lockbourne AFB

87 Rice 52 New Mex. A&M 61 West Texas

I Southern Cal

68 Oregon State 74 Stanford

83 New Mexico

55 Lawrence Tech

76 Shepherd 82 Wm. & Mary 05 Morris Harvey 95 Pitt

71 Memphis State 83 Catawba

69 E. Carolina

66 Michigan

91 Davidson

76 Geneva

79 Dartmouth 82 Colgate

92 Boston College

75 Youngstown 96 Norfolk Navy 77 High Point

65 Iowa 89 Chicago Loyola 70 Elizabethtown

69 Susquebanna 68 North Carolina 66 Gettysburg

80 Kansas State

42 Randolph Macon 92 W. & M. (Norfolk)

69 Alliance

Seton Hall (18-0) North Carolina State (16-2)

Washington (13-1) Oklahoma A & M (12-2) Kansas (9-3)

SECOND TEN Fordham (12-1) Notre Dame (10-2) Manhattan (9-2)

Seattle (11-3) Western Kentucky (12-3) Southern California (11-3)

Ratings Of College

**Quints In INS Poll** 

Indiana (8-2)

Wichita (9-4) 8. Columbia (9-1)
9. Tulsa (11-2)
10. Wichita (9-4)

Frostburg Church

10. DePaul (10-4)

Kansas State (9-3) LaSalle (13-2)

82 Gallaudet

89 Georgia Tech 61 Wesleyan 64 The Citadel

57 Princeton 76 Geo. Washington

91 D-E

89 Georgia Tech

78 Western Ky.

having outgrown the welter class Bowling Green his in the last few months, will cammiddleweight tournament as the Hardin - Sim Tied with Mangrum was Gene 11th man. Although originally con- Idaho

> The Boston TV show, opening a new 52-week Saturday night series Gonzaga over ABC at 9:00 p. m. EST will present Paddy DeMarco of Brook- Potomac State lyn and Freddie "Babe" Herman Richmond ... Marshall west Virginia ten. Herman recently fought a W. Va. Tech

Philly, Washington

**Get Headline Bouts** 

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (A) - Kid

ion show from Boston Saturday

draw with Champion Jimmy Car-Willie Troy, unbeaten Washington middleweight, bumps up with Clemson Bobby Jones, Oakland, Calif. In ers at the annual Dapper Dan the usual Friday TV show NBC,

School W	. L.	Pts.	OP.	Pet
Romney	8 0	474	370	1.00
	1 0	229	173	1.00
	7 1	532	339	.87
Fort Ashby	5 1	283	183	.83
	3 1	273	228	.75
Petersburg	3 2	292	292	.60
Keyser	4 3	433	351	.57
Franklin	4 3	421	416	.57
	2 4	270	356	.33
Mathias	2 4	281	293	.33
Thomas	1 3	196	253	.25
Elk Garden		438	548	.22
Ridgeley		247	259	.20
Circleville	1 4	302	289	.20
West Va. Deaf		108	271	.00
Wardensville	0 6	238	396	.00

GAMES THIS WEEK

nont at Ridgeley, Fort Ashby at Keyser Wednesday—Mathias at Petersburg, Friday—Romney at Piedmont, Keyser at Petersburg, Moorefield at Ridgeley, Elk arden at Capon Bridge

Top money is \$1,500 with 30th E. Lambert, Franklin 7 34 40-52 108

# **League Standings**

Juniata

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Kansas

Maryland

Waynesburg

American U

Lynchburg

1 St. Joseph's
1 Zion Ref'd
1 Shaft Meth,
2 St. John's
2 St. George's
2 Eckhart Bapt. 10.8 St. Michael's 12.8 St. Paul's 12.8 Salem Ref'd 10.3 Midland Meth. 7.0 Presbyterian 13.8 Eckhart Meth. 4 5 Saturday's Results 5 English Bapt. Salem Reformed 32, Shaft Methodist 24
St. Michael's 22, St. Paul's 20
St. Joseph's 34, St. John's 8
Presbyterian 34, St. George's 22
Frostburg Meth. 30, Midland Meth. 24
Eckhart Meth. 39, English Baptist 13
Congregational 45, Eckhart Baptist 30

### Mullaney has the influenza and s under a physician's care. Kienhofer, who is recovering from the flu, accompanied the team but did not play. Coach Art Slocum's floormen jumped off to a 15-7 lead at the quarter and stayed in front throughout. The score was 19-13 at

St. Joseph's

<sup>6</sup> Cagers, 41-33

Nolan And Dove Get

24 Points In Sunday

Tilt At Martinsburg

LaSalle's Explorers, playing min-

us the services of their high point

man, Marty Mullaney, and Charles

Kienhofer, who are ill, extended

their winning streak to four games

and made their record 8-3 for the

season by whipping St. Joseph's

High School at Martinsburg, W

Va., yesterday afternoon by the

score of 41-33.

the half and 33-23 at the close of the third period. Hugh Nolan, taking Mullaney's place at the pivot position, led 76 College of Pacific LaSalle in scoring with 13 points

on four field goals and 5-7 fouls. Bill Dove was runner-up with four g field goals, three fouls and 11 tallies Pichett and Yurish sparked the Martinsburg scorers with 11 and

nine markers. LaSalle was held scoreless from the field in the second period but meshed four of six free throws. The Explorers enjoyed a 13-point advantage with three minutes left

69 to play in the third period. Butts, Martinsburg's high point getter, who suffered an injured knee last Friday, played in the second half and scored only one field goal.

LaSalle plays at Hyndman High School Tuesday and hosts St. Joseph's Friday night. The lineups: F St. Joseph's G 3-5 McDonald, f 1 57 Dove, f 60 Christ, f 1 Yurish, f 7 Pickett, c 83 Harris, g 14 13-20 LaBeau, g Domenico, g Walker, f

## Louise Suggs Posts 68, **Equals Women's Record**

15 19 33 41 7 13 23 33

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 18 (INS) Methodical Louise Suggs today tied the women's tournament record for 72-holes and won the Tampa Golf Open for the second consecutive time by carving out a 68 that gave her a 288 total for the four grueling rounds and \$1,250 in cash. The Cincinnati golfer equalled

the women's standard set in 1951 by Babe Zaharias in the Tampa Miss Suggs, whose earlier

rounds were 74, 73 and 73, went around in 36-32 today to come in w L two strokes under men's par and six under the regulation figures set down for women.

followed with a 297, while Betty Jameson, another San Antonio professional, tied at 298 with veteran Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill. Miss Zaharias settled for 300 for

the 72-holes, two strokes better

than Peggy Kirk of Ponte Verda,

Betty Dodd of San Antonio, Tex.,



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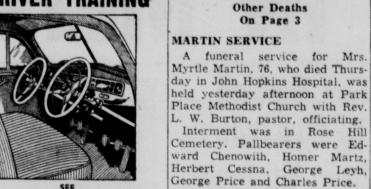
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orial Burial Park. Honorary pallbearers were Charles J. Blue, Frank Field, Walter Field, Wilson Ansell, Joseph Coleman, Guy Stonestreet, Bradye Dolly, Carl Dorsey, Jacob Teeter and Milton Active pallbearers, all members

of the Bedford Road Volunteer Fire Company, were Frank Heavener, Frederick D. Pernell, Albert R. Blamble, Millard F. Kline, Wayne W. Brady and John R. Adams.

## JAMES KELLY FLETCHER

James Kelly Fletcher, 49, of near Flintstone, died at 3:45 p. m. yesterday at Sacred Heart Hospital. He was an employe of Lear and Oliver Ice Cream Company for the Phone 4621 past 10 years. Mr. Fletcher was a

son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fletcher. Surviving besides his wife, Mrs. or Thelma (Knippenberg) Fletcher, are five daughters, Mrs. William Bowman, Flintstone; Peggy Joyce, Virginia Lee, Carol Ann, Darlene

Jean Fletcher, at home. Two sons, James Allen Fletcher, here, and Kenneth Eugene Fletcher, at home; three brothers, Russell Fletcher, Akron, Ohio; Ellis Fletcher, Baltimore; Roy Fletcher, Flintstone; a sister, Mrs. Howard sell Fletcher, Akron, Ohio; Ellis Smith, Mt. Savage; and three grandchildren.

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## JOHN R. FAZENBAKER

burg, Pa., after a brief illness. Frederick Thursday.

Carrie (Wise) Fazenbaker. Floyd A. and Charles E. Fazen- ty and proper tractor maintenance. president; Charles Nicodemus, Po- which was seen on Leiper Street. Barter Theater.

nieces and nephews. Philos Cemetery, Westernport.

## Ike Aide Says Slump Likely In Middle 1950s

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18 W. I. Myers, chairman of Presi- SS. Peter And Paul dent-elect Eisenhower's Interim Commission on Agriculture says a Minstrel Is Planned recession is likely some time during the middle 1950s.

"The main props under the present boom are the defense program, Peter and Paul Church Hall Febconstruction of housing, public ruary 8, 9 and 10. buildings and industrial plants," or past the peak of postwar in- present the minstrel. flation.

tions prevailing at least for the Cap., sponsor of the unit. first half of 1953, and probably for

## Twins, Defying

(Continued from Page 1) the school district.

This morning William Richard- W. Mercure, all of Keyser. son, an official on duty at the Kern County airport, said he saw the plane being revved up. He said he Patient In Hospital went up and warned the Finns that the government-impounded plane, which had been chained to the ground, was not supposed to be surgical patient in Memorial Hos- to .30. taken away.

He said one of the twins, he the two suits and they would have In Battle With Bandits

They taxied to the end of the strip, Richardson said. He raced the strip.

An airport official said the fliers, who are reported to have been wartime combat pilots, had filed

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Liberty Trust Company of Cumerland, Maryland, will be held at its anking house, Baltimore and Centre treets, in the City of Cumberland, Maryland, on Monday, January 26, 1953 at 12 clock noon, for the election of directors and the bandits returned the fire before fleeing with the money.

CHARLES G. HOLZSHU

Secretary

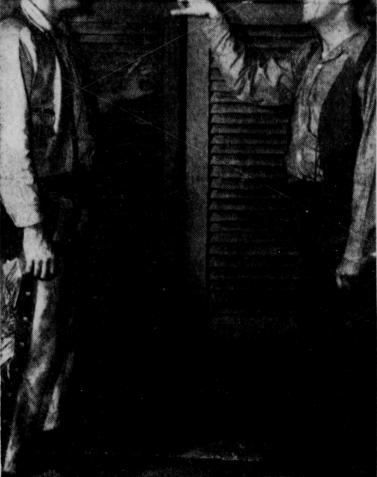
Dank with \$7,000 to be used in cashing workers' checks when he was accosted by the three men. He fired two shots from a revolver and the bandits returned the fire before fleeing with the money.

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# **Tractor School** The body is at Hafer's Funeral On January 30

KEYSER - John Roger Fazen- maintenance will be featured as a meeting at the Court House.

Fazenbaker was formerly em- erick, Howard, Montgomery and special honor. He will present work shortly before 3 p. m. on the more Street, and may also be ployed by the Western Maryland Washington counties will come in more details on his proposal at day she dropped out of sight. Mrs. purchased at the door. Railway. At the time of his death, for last minute information for the next federation meeting early Meister reportedly went to the car A cast of 18, the largest to come he worked in a government ordi- carrying out the 1953 4-H club in March. nance plant at Chambersburg. His tractor maintenance programs in Joseph Brown was elected presi- Authorities yesterday did not the western play written by Owen parents were the late George and their local 4-H Clubs. Five leaders dent of the 4-H Federation at last amplify either report, nor would Wister 50 years ago. Heading the

baker, Bloomington, and several Scheduled for training in Cum- tomac Park, secretary, and Ron- Weapon Not Found berland on January 30 are 4-H trac- ald Miller, Dawson, treasurer. The body is at the Rogers tor maintenance leaders from Alle- A number of projects were plan- comment" on questions as to Dorothy LaVern, Charles Thopson, Funeral Home here. Rites will be gany and Garrett counties. On ned at last night's session. A skat- whether a particular motive was Jerry Oddo and Alma Le held today at 2 p. m. in Bloom- February 5 4-H tractor maintening party will be held sometime in being considered in the case, Owen Phillips. ington Methodist Church with Rev. ance leaders from Anne Arundel, February at Crystal Park. Wil- whether any arrests were expected Edwin A. Smith, pastor, officiat- Calvert, Prince George's, Charles liam Mills of Potomac Park was to be made soon, or whether the

in Upper Marlboro. Instructors for the schools are Guy Gienger, agricultural engineer,

A minstrel show, "Down On The Levee," will be presented in SS.

A 50 member cast, most of whom Stock Yards Myers writes. "The construction are members of the newly formed boom is past its peak. We are at dramatic unit of the parish, will

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slapping a \$190,000 suit against all timore and Ohio Club, a non-profit 24.75; small calves, 100 pounds slapping a \$190,000 suit against all dinore and only club, a non-profit down, 15.00 to 26.50; common, 9.00 the scene still had police baffled as Friday from 7-9 p. m. and on Satshould not have been bought from Incorporators include Joseph pounds, 19.90 to 21.50; heavy, 250

Femia, Theresa Femia and James to 300 pounds, 18.40 to 21.00.

# didn't know which one, replied they had spent all their money opposing Students Fatally Shot

alongside them in his car to keep of gun wounds suffered in a fight them off the strip, he said, but they with three handits who robbed him. took off on the turf that borders of \$7,000.

> ba, 25. He was wounded five times in the legs and back Friday U. S. Army personnel, was flying torney William H. Geppert, and operated by his father, Samuel.

Secretary costed him.

## Seven-Country Tour

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 / Secretary of State-designate John Flynn Leaves Hospital Foster Dulles and Harold E. Stassen, who will be mutual security NAPLES, Italy, Jan. 18 (P-Ac- No comment. beginning here Jan. 30.

## 4-H To Give **Key Award** A special award to the boy who

proves most outstanding in 4-H hunting expedition, the couple in emy and Girl's Central, or may the car ducked down out of sight. be purchased at the door. activities during 1953 was approv- when the truck returned, they Albert A. Helmick, chairman of ed last night by the Allegany made no attempt to hide. (The the Junior Association of Com-Practical training in tractor County Boys 4-H Federation at a Meister car is a late-model Chevro- merce committee, which is sponlet).

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Is anyone now in custody? No

Has anyone been arrested for

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Has the murder weapon been

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# Cumberland

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Cumberland Lions Club

State's Attorney Says

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## Two Allegany Seniors Given Bit Parts In "The Virginian"

Two seniors of Allegany High School will take part in a squaredancing scene in the Barter Theater production, "The Virginian," to be staged here Wednesday afternoon and evening.

They are Mary Leibrant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Leibrant, 810 Edgewood Drive and Marie Goldsworthy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Goldsworthy of 839 Shriver Avenue.

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The two girls are members of the "The College Level" is the sub- Cumberland Recreation Departject which Dr. E. E. Church, presi- ment's Square Dance Callers Club dent of Potomac State School at and were chosen by Robert E. Keyser, W. Va., will discuss at the Pence, department director. A spemeeting of the Cumberland Lions cial matinee is planned for pupils Club at 12:15 p. m. Wednesday at of public and parochial schools of Cumberland beginning at 3:30 p. m. in Allegany High School audi-

> torium Tickets for the performance are available at Fort Hill, Allegany, LaSalle, St. Mary's, Ursuline Acad-

soring the production here, said paker, 67, who resided here until part of the 4-H leaders tractor This award will be presented at Several people told police that last night tickets to the evening 1943, died Friday in Chambers- maintenance school to be held in the federation's annual banquet in Mrs. Meister had been seen enter-

to Cumberland, will take part in from each of these counties will night's meeting. Other 1953 officers Fletcher comment on whether any cast will be Robert Porterfield, Surviving are two brothers, receive instruction on tractor safe- are Max Smith, Oldtown, vice- check had been made on the car famed founder and director of the Others having prominent roles in

Fletcher also answered "No the production include Leo Chalzel,

He did say, however, that no Parking lags Here Guy Gienger, agricultural engineer, contact Eugene J. Hopkins, physical education instructor at Alleservice, and W. Sherard Wilson, sical education instructor at Alleservice. gany High School, who directs covered Mrs. Meister's body. sioners yesterday concerning four Stains found on the magazines and City of Cumberland parking tickets

> county employes. The letter, signed by Vivian Tur-The first theory to be advanced in November. Federation dues will by police after two high school ley, clerk at the Cumberland Poboys found Mrs. Meister's body lice Department, states the tickets under a pile of trash on McNamee's were issued in recent weeks to a Hill was that she had been murder- nurse employed by the Health Deed shortly after she disappeared, partment and to County Investiand shortly before her body was gator Edwin R. Lilya.

> > three of the tickets were issued to Blood splotches, apparently from Mrs. Elizabeth Rosenmerkel. a a large wound in Mrs. Meister's head, covered the leaves and pine public health nurse, for parking needles beneath her head, leading overtime on yellow curbs while needles to believe she was still alive one ticket was issued to Lilya for police to believe she was still alive or had not been dead long when illegal parking. The commissioners referred the

It was stated in the letter that

wooded section where it was found. E. Getty. There was no comment She had been struck on the head one way or other over the letter.

matter to their attorney, Gorman

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church, which was attended by Degree Work Postponed

The initiatory degree, scheduled As the murdered woman's grief- to be conferred Friday by Chosen stricken family moved slowly away Friends Lodge 34, IOOF, has been



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## Deaths

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MARTIN SERVICE A funeral service for Mrs Myrtle Martin, 76, who died Thursday in John Hopkins Hospital, was held yesterday afternoon at Park Place Methodist Church with Rev. L. W. Burton, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery. Pallbearers were Edward Chenowith, Homer Martz, Herbert Cessna, George Leyh,

## FRANTZ SERVICE

ford Road.

A funeral service for Walter Frantz, 69, of Frantztown, who died Friday morning in Memorial Hospital of burns suffered in a YOUR WASHER mishap Thursday at Green Spring, was held yesterday afternoon at Centenary Methodist Church, Bed-

George Price and Charles Price.

Rev. Gordon R. Hall, pastor, officiated with burial in Zion Memorial Burial Park. Honorary pallbearers were Charles J. Blue, Frank Field, Walter Field, Wilson Ansell, Joseph Coleman, Guy Stonestreet, Bradye Dolly, Carl Dorsey, Jacob Teeter and Milton Johnson.

Active pallbearers, all members of the Bedford Road Volunteer Fire Company, were Frank Heavener. Frederick D. Pernell, Albert R. Blamble, Millard F. Kline, Wayne W. Brady and John R. Adams.

## JAMES KELLY FLETCHER

James Kelly Fletcher, 49, of near Flintstone, died at 3:45 p. m. yesterday at Sacred Heart Hospital. He was an employe of Lear and Oliver Ice Cream Company for the Phone 4621 past 10 years. Mr. Fletcher was a

son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fletcher. through the year: To your son or daugn-ter in the Armed Services, or your boy or girl away at school . Send the Cumberland News, The Evening or Sunday Times. Call: Circulation Dept. Bowman, Flintstone; Peggy Joyce, Virginia Lee, Carol Ann, Darlene

Jean Fletcher, at home. Two sons, James Allen Fletcher, here, and Kenneth Eugene Fletchhere, and Kenneth Eugene Fletcher, at home; three brothers, Russell Fletcher, Akron, Ohio; Ellis Fletcher, Baltimore; Roy Fletcher, Scheduled Here
Smith Mt Saves And Saves Smith Mt Saves Smith Fletcher, Baltimore; Roy Fletcher, Smith, Mt. Savage; and three grandchildren.

The body is at Hafer's Funeral Home.

## JOHN R. FAZENBAKER

burg, Pa., after a brief illness. Frederick Thursday.

baker, Bloomington, and several Scheduled for training in Cum- tomac Park, secretary, and Ron- Weapon Not Found nieces and nephews.

Philos Cemetery, Westernport.

## Ike Aide Says Slump Likely In Middle 1950s

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18 W. I. Myers, chairman of Presi- SS. Peter And Paul dent-elect Eisenhower's Interim Commission on Agriculture says a Minstrel Is Planned recession is likely some time durng the middle 1950s.

construction of housing, public ruary 8, 9 and 10. buildings and industrial plants," Myers writes. "The construction are members of the newly formed or past the peak of postwar in- present the minstrel.

Myers sees good business condi- by Rev. Marius Elsener, O. F. M. tions prevailing at least for the Cap., sponsor of the unit. first half of 1953, and probably for

## Twins, Defying

(Continued from Page 1) the school district.

son, an official on duty at the Kern County airport, said he saw the plane being revved up. He said he Patient In Hospital went up and warned the Finns that the government-impounded plane, ground, was not supposed to be surgical patient in Memorial Hosto. 30. taken away.

He said one of the twins, he didn't know which one, replied they had spent all their money opposing Students Fatally Shot the two suits and they would have In Battle With Bandits

They taxied to the end of the strip, Richardson said. He raced the strip. An airport official said the fliers,

wartime combat pilots, had filed STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders. The Liberty Trust Company of Cumraland, Maryland, will be held at its
making house, Baltimore and Centre
reets, in the City of Cumberland, Marynd, on Monday, January 26, 1953 at 12
clock noon, for the election of directors
and the bandits returned the fire
before fleeing with the money. dv.-N Jan. 5-12-19

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Charles Quinlivan are shown above in a scene from the Barter Theater of Virginia's lavish production, "The Virginian," which captures all the excitement of the old West. A special matinee for students will be given Wednesday, January 21, at 3:30 p.m. in Allegany High School auditorium with a night performance to the general public at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium.

# On January 30

KEYSER - John Roger Fazen- maintenance will be featured as a meeting at the Court House.

he worked in a government ordi- carrying out the 1953 4-H club in March. nance plant at Chambersburg. His tractor maintenance programs in Joseph Brown was elected presi- Authorities yesterday did not the western play written by Owen parents were the late George and their local 4-H Clubs. Five leaders dent of the 4-H Federation at last amplify either report, nor would Wister 50 years ago. Heading the

berland on January 30 are 4-H trac- ald Miller, Dawson, treasurer. The body is at the Rogers tor maintenance leaders from Alle-

> in Upper Marlboro. assistant 4-H Club leader.

A minstrel show, "Down On The "The main props under the pres- Levee," will be presented in SS ent boom are the defense program, Peter and Paul Church Hall Feb- Cumberland A 50 member cast, most of whom Stock Yards

boom is past its peak. We are at dramatic unit of the parish, will

## **B&O** Recreational Club Gets Charter At Keyser

slapping a \$190,000 suit against all timore and Ohio Club, a non-profit 24.75; small calves, 100 pounds slapping a \$190,000 suit against all timore and onlo club, a non-profit down, 15.00 to 26.50; common, 9.00 the scene still had police baffled as Friday from 7-9 p. m. and on Satshould not have been bought from Incorporators include Joseph pounds, 19.90 to 21.50; heavy, 250 A pair of plastic-rimmed bifocal

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## Seven-Country Tour WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 P-Sec-

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## **B & O Laying More Track** In Thomas Street Section

Work was started Thursday by present west-bound main track will the B&O Railroad on laying tracks be designed as the west-bound at the site of the Thomas Street hump lead track. It will lead to vard expansion site. the hump about 1,500 feet farther

Three new tracks will be laid west where freights are made up. for a distance of about 3,600 feet. Other Changes Planned The work is being done by B&O The present east-bound main and maintenance of way workers of the west-bound freight tracks will be Cumberland Division under the redesignated as east-bound receiv-

division engineer.

direction of Edward J. Clopton, ing tracks. The present hump lead will become the east-bound freight track. The present east-bound Total of Eight Tracks freight track will become the run-There will be eight tracks at the ning track and will be used pri-Thomas Street section of the yards marily by yard engines traveling

upon completion of the current from one part of the yards to anphase of the work in about two other. months, Clopton said. The curva- The S. T. Brotemarkle Company ture on the three new tracks will of this city only recently completed be less than on the five other the excavation of 130,000 cubic tracks now in place. Instead of the yards from a hillside between the present six degree curvature, the tracks and Thomas Street, which new tracks will have a curvature was also relocated under the proof only four degrees, 20 minutes. gram. The excavation project cost Clopton said some existing tracks \$117,000. A number of residences will also be relocated. The three were razed to make room for the new tracks when completed will improvement of the yards in that

be used as west-bound main, east- area. bound main and west-bound freight Work on the excavation phase was started last August 12 and Of the five existing tracks, the completed in December.

## Two Allegany Seniors Given Bit Parts In "The Virginian"

Two seniors of Allegany High School will take part in a squaredancing scene in the Barter Theater production, "The Virginian," to be staged here Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Dr. Church To Address

State's Attorney Says

(Continued from Page 10)

Central YMCA.

They are Mary Leibrant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Leibrant, 810 Edgewood Drive and Marie Goldsworthy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Goldsworthy of 839 Shriver Avenue.

Cumberland Lions Club The two girls are members of the "The College Level" is the sub- Cumberland Recreation Departject which Dr. E. E. Church, presi- ment's Square Dance Callers Club dent of Potomac State School at and were chosen by Robert E. Keyser, W. Va., will discuss at the Pence, department director. A spemeeting of the Cumberland Lions cial matinee is planned for pupils Club at 12:15 p. m. Wednesday at of public and parochial schools of Cumberland beginning at 3:30 p. m. in Allegany High School audi-

Tickets for the performance are available at Fort Hill, Allegany, LaSalle, St. Mary's, Ursuline Acadproves most outstanding in 4-H hunting expedition, the couple in emy and Girl's Central, or may the car ducked down out of sight. be purchased at the door,

ed last night by the Allegany made no attempt to hide. (The the Junior Association of Com-Practical training in tractor County Boys 4-H Federation at a Meister car is a late-model Chevro-merce committee, which is sponsoring the production here, said baker, 67, who resided here until part of the 4-H leaders tractor This award will be presented at Several people told police that last night tickets to the evening 1943, died Friday in Chambers- maintenance school to be held in the federation's annual banquet in Mrs. Meister had been seen enter- performance at 8:30 p. m. in the November. Harry Morgan, a 4-H ing a car at the Amcelle plant auditorium are still available at

from each of these counties will night's meeting. Other 1953 officers Fletcher comment on whether any cast will be Robert Porterfield, Surviving are two brothers, receive instruction on tractor safe- are Max Smith, Oldtown, vice- check had been made on the car famed founder and director of the Others having prominent roles in "No the production include Leo Chalzel,

to Cumberland, will take part in

A number of projects were plan- comment" on questions as to Dorothy LaVern, Charles Thopson,

# gany High School, who directs covered Mrs. Meister's body, sioners yesterday concerning four

Stains found on the magazines and City of Cumberland parking tickets The federation also decided to cardboard were believed to be which have not been paid for by county employes. The letter, signed by Vivian Tur-The first theory to be advanced in November. Federation dues will by police after two high school ley, clerk at the Cumberland Poboys found Mrs. Meister's body lice Department, states the tickets

under a pile of trash on McNamee's were issued in recent weeks to a

Two clues which were found at SS. Peter and Paul's parish hall on

Hill was that she had been murder- nurse employed by the Health Deed shortly after she disappeared, partment and to County Investiand shortly before her body was gator Edwin R. Lilya. It was stated in the letter that three of the tickets were issued to Blood splotches, apparently from a large wound in Mrs. Meister's Mrs. Elizabeth Rosenmerkel, a head, covered the leaves and pine public health nurse, for parking needles beneath her head, leading overtime on seedles beneath her head, leading one ticket was issued to Lilya for

illegal parking. The commissioners referred the wooded section where it was found. E. Getty. There was no comment She had been struck on the head one way or other over the letter.

### urday from 9 a. m. until noon. The sale is being sponsored by Ursuline

eye glasses and a handkerchief Academy Alumni Association.

Mrs. Meister was buried Saturard.

charge of being a habitual drunk-

church, which was attended by Degree Work Postponed The initiatory degree, scheduled As the murdered woman's grief- to be conferred Friday by Chosen HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 18 P-A stricken family moved slowly away Friends Lodge 34, IOOF, has been



A MOSQUITO MAKE A THREE-POINT LANDING ON ROUGH-NECK ? BURLEY TURNER HOLDENVILLE, OKLA.

OUR FRONT WALK IS COVERED WITH SNOW, CAN YOU POUR ON BOILING WATER AND WATCH THE STEAM SHOVEL ? RUSSELL KOCH, EAST TEXAS PA

# DEAR NOAH =

DEAR NOAH = WHEN

Could it have been a tire iron? POSTCARD YOUR PUN TO NOAH!

# Extra Cost!

# PROBE ORGANIZED IN MEISTER CASE

# State's Attorney Says Investigation Appears To Be Long, Arduous

Murder Weapon Has Not Been Found; Several Persons Under Suspicion

State's Attorney Paul M. Fletcher last night formally assumed charge of the investigation into the slaying of Mrs. Odessa Meister as enforcement officials mobilized to continue the search for her killer.

No new developments were reported in the case last night, but Fletcher told reporters at a press conference, "We have seven or eight suspects, but we have no 'favorite' suspect."

The press conference was called for Cumberland and Baltimore reporters covering the case. Fletcher announced that he would hold two press conferences daily for the duration of the investigation.

Shortly before the conference.

Fletcher said, heads of state,

county and city enforcement

agencies announced the assignment

Police Chief R. Emmett Flynn

named Lt. James E. Van and

Detective Leo E. P. Law of the

Detective Bureau. State Police Lt.

commander, assigned Trooper

First Class William F. Baker,

criminal investigator. Fletcher

Edgar M. Lewis was named to

remain to be checked out, and that

"much legwork remains to be

near Leiper Street Friday.

The brothers, Roy Dolly, 23, of ward Wegman and Carpenti.

W. E. O'Hara, LaVale Barracks

of five investigators to the case.

## 10 People Hurt In Auto Crash On Turnpike

BEDFORD, Pa., Jan. 18 (#)-Collision of two automobiles on the said Edwin R. Lilya, county in Pennsylvania Turnpike today in-vestigator, would handle the case jured 10 persons, three of them for his office, and Deputy Sheriff

An eastbound car driven by Leo represent the office of Sheriff Ed-Kane, 55, Cleveland, hit the center ward R. Muir. way, went out of control and Fletcher Is Spokesman collided with the machine of Ver- the probe, and Fletcher will serve non W. Westbrook, 40, of Waverly, as spokesman for the investigators.

Riding with Kane and seriously tion in keeping the public informed Catholic Vets hurt along with him were Eliza- of the progress of the investigation, beth Kane, 52, and William Kane, Fletcher predicted that it "prob-€0. Cleveland, and David C. Seis, ably will be a long investigation. whose address was not available, and an arduous one. They were taken to Bedford Me- He added that "many angles" morial Hospital.

Six persons in the other car were hurt slightly along with Westbrook. done. They were Mrs. Grace Westbrook, 42; Mrs. June A. Varner, Roxbury, Pa.; William K. and Helen Shindlebecker, Shippensburg, Pa., and Linda Varner, 10, Roxbury, ter's body.

## **Paw Paw Man Accidently Shoots Self**

well, about 27. Police said the shooting, which was termed acci- by in their truck while on a junk- ginning at 8 p. m. Saturday. dental, occurred at the Spot, three (Continued on Page 9, Col. 7) miles west of Paw Paw on State Route 51, just over the line in

Maryland. Mark A. Schriver of Cumberland, proprietor, said he understood Rockwell was toying with a .38 caliber revolver which was kept behind the bar in case of rob- Mrs. Margaret (Casey) McCagh,

behind the right ear.

Schriver said employes told him Rockwell had gone behind the bar Rock, Pa. to make a telephone call, discovered the pistol, and showed it to acwent off and Rockwell fell dead.

## **Motorist Held After Auto Runs Away**

A local motorist was lodged in Church, McKees Rock. car reportedly went out of control tiers Avenue, McKees Rock. and struck a utility pole at Park and Union streets.

The charges were filed against John D. Moats, 900-block Glenwood Herdsmen Will Street after he was arrested at 8

Moats was still in jail last night pending a hearing today at 9:30 a | More than 100 livestockmen -

In another minor accident Satur- January 26-28. day, Keith L. Detrick of RFD 1. Enrollment was held to 100 so Ridgeley, W. Va., was charged that students could receive in-

10:30 p. m. Detrick posted \$6.45 bond for a ment of beef, swine and sheep will

## Church Supper Planned



## Coordinator

State's Attorney Paul M. Fletcher is shown last night as he formally assumed direction of the probe into the brutal murder of Mrs. Odessa Frances (Molinari) Meister, 35, whose body was found in a deserted section of the city Friday afternoon. Fletcher will coordinate work which is being done by five investigators representing four enforcement activities.

## State Land Week To Stress Upper Eastern Shore In '53

meeting of the Maryland Land Week committee in Baltimore. An formalities of organizing. invitation from counties of the upper Eastern Shore to highlight the crossed over to westbound lane. It Fletcher's office will co-ordinate The tentative date agreed on is the week of July 27. observance this year was unanimously accepted by the committee.

Name Delegates

To State Meet

one area of the State highlight the ministration before a joint session present day the best we can observance each year. In further- of House and Senate. ance of this policy the committee defined the areas as follows:

Dorehester, Somerset, Wicomico, and Worcester counties. Area 2. Upper Eastern Shore: Radio Report

No suspects have been arrested, Nine members of Victor TamNo suspects have been arrested, Nine members of Victor TamNo suspects have been arrested, Nine members of Victor TamNo suspects have been arrested, Nine members of Victor TamNo suspects have been arrested, Nine members of Victor TamNo suspects have been arrested, Nine members of Victor TamNo suspects have been arrested, Nine members of Victor TamNo suspects have been arrested, Nine members of Victor TamNo suspects have been arrested, Nine members of Victor TamNo suspects have been arrested, Nine members of Victor TamNo suspects have been arrested, Nine members of Victor TamNo suspects have been arrested, Nine members of Victor TamNo suspects have been arrested, Nine members of Victor TamNo suspects have been arrested, Nine members of Victor TamNo suspects have been arrested, Nine members of Victor TamNo suspects have been arrested, Nine members of Victor TamNo suspects have been arrested, Nine members of Victor TamNo suspects have been arrested, Nine members of Victor TamNo suspects have been arrested, Nine members of Victor TamNo suspects have been arrested. line, and Talbot counties. Fletcher said, but he declined to bolleo Post 1712, Catholic War Vet- vert, Charles and Anne Arundel comment on whether anyone had erans, have been named to attend counties

been picked up for questioning the state convention at the South- Area 4: Central Maryland: Harsince the discovery of Mrs. Meis- ern Hotel in Baltimore, February ford, Baltimore, Howard, Carroll, Frederick and Montgomery coun-

During a meeting yesterday aft- ties. ernoon at the home of Cumberland Area 5. Western Maryland: Garannounced over the weekend was the following were named, accord- counties.

appeared. Her body was found Challinor, James King, Rev. John Land Week, will be able to select oath as 34th President of the Unit-U. Lyness, Edward Dolphin, Ed- the date most suitable for the type ed States. of farming within the area.

A young Paw Paw man was kill- 50 Bedford Street, and Harry Dolly. The convention will open with New officers were elected at the of schools, explained that arrange- Sin entered the world and through ed instantly last night when a pis- 20, of Flintstone, said they spotted registration on Friday, February meeting as follows: Edward Holt- ments are being left in the hands sin death. ed instantly last night when a pistol he was examining in a tavern the couple in an old-model Buick of the respective school principals.

In the cross we face the final tistics compiled by our American Traffic Safety Commission, resuddenly discharged and sent a between 3 and 4 p. m. on Saturday, urday business sessions are schedman of the committee. Carl and the foundation of the committee of the commi between 3 and 4 p. m. on Saturday, urday business sessions are sched-state of the superintendent stressed it does in and to us. Here is death of the traffic accident situation. We are not out in front of the traffic accident situation. We The victim was William RockThe victim was United to the victim and to us. Here is death that the inauguration is "history in the making." The inauguration of the hotel beThe victim was William RockThe victim was United to the victim and to us. Here is death that the inauguration is "history in the making." The inauguration of the hotel beThe victim was United to the victim was United to the victim and to us. Here is death that the inauguration is "history in the making." The inauguration of the hotel beThe victim was United to the victim was United to the victim and to us. Here is death that the inauguration is "history in the making." The inauguration of the victim and Mrs. Meister was last seen alive.

When the Dolly brothers drove When the Dolly brothers drove the main ballroom of the hotel belington of the University of Mary
Inat the mauguration is the part of the making." The inauguration of apart from sin. On the cross Jesus tients using our station wagon to duction of 19 traffic deaths, 528 lington of the University of Mary- a president generally occurs only died because of sin, but not His, call on the patients throughout the persons met death on the streets will attend Communion in a body retary-treasurer.

## at the Cathedral and a breakfast will follow at 10 a. m. in the hotel. During yesterday's meeting Hyndman Couple plans were made for an extensive membership campaign with Ed-Eisenhower Guests

next meeting is tentatively set for inauguration and parade tomorrow communication system. bery when the accident happened. wife of Frank L. McCagh Sr., and ial hour following. The place where in the grandstands at the Capitol made at Allegany High School, the mother of Frank L. McCagh Jr., the mother of the grandstands at the Capitol made at Allegany High School, the mother of the grandstands at the Capitol made at Allegany High School, the mother of the grandstands at the Capitol made at Allegany High School, the mother of the grandstands at the Capitol made at Allegany High School, the mother of the grandstands at the Capitol made at Allegany High School, the mother of the grandstands at the Capitol made at Allegany High School, the mother of the grandstands at the Capitol made at Allegany High School, the mother of the grandstands at the Capitol made at Allegany High School, the mother of the grandstands at the Capitol made at Allegany High School, the mother of the grandstands at the Capitol made at Allegany High School, the mother of the grandstands at the Capitol made at Allegany High School, the mother of the grandstands at the Capitol made at Allegany High School, the mother of the grandstands at the Capitol made at Allegany High School, the mother of the grandstands at the Capitol made at Allegany High School, the mother of the grandstands at the Capitol made at Allegany High School, the mother of the grandstands at the Capitol made at Allegany High School, the mother of the grandstands at the Capitol made at Allegany High School, the mother of the grandstands at the Capitol made at Allegany High School, the mother of the grandstands at the Capitol made at Allegany High School, the mother of the grandstands at the Capitol made at Allegany High School, the mother of the grandstands at the Capitol made at Allegany High School, the grandstands at the Capitol made at Allegany High School, the grandstands at February 12 at 8 p. m. with a socin Washington from choice seats

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Turgeon, did much color picture available at the school, three teach- to you the life which you seek. noted that one of the services pro- orange canes by aged or infirm work for President-elect Dwight D. ers at Gephart School on Frederick We see the dirty Mississippi vided here for those suffering from persons to warn motorists of their Eisenhower and his family. Tur- Street will take some of their pupils River empty her muddy waters heart ailments is a cardiac clinic condition. Legislation of this na-Officers will be elected next geon was extended an invitation by to the nearby East Side Fire Sta- into the Gulf of Mexico which ab-Before anyone realized it, the gun went off and Rockwell fell dead.

Road: John T. McCagh, McKees Thursday by the Building and the Eisenhowers to witness the tion so they can see the ceremonies sorbs all of its uncleanness and Hall. Construction Trades Council at proceedings and also invited to the Inaugural Ball to be held tomorrow pleasure at the opportunity of being hills as clean and fresh as when

## Gov. Marland To Take Oath In W. Va. Today

John L. Lewis Will **Attend Ceremonies** 

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 18 P-William C. Marland officially takes over his new job as governor of West Virginia tomorrow.

The 34-year-old former attorney general will be given the oath of office in a colorful, mid-day ceremony in the marbled rotunda of the state capitol.

## Lewis To Attend

Among the dignitaries present vill be John L. Lewis, the powerful United Mine Workers president who gave his personal endorsement to mmittee that he would come to harleston from Washington to

Marland will be introduced to the guests by outgoing Gov. Okey L. Patteson on a circular platform which has been especially erected for the occasion beneath the high dome of the statehouse.

The Gov.-elect will deliver his inaugural address immediately after being sworn in by President Judge Frank C. Haymond of the Supreme Court.

### Legislature To Attend

Also attending will be members of the 51st Legislature, in recess How The Death since last Wednesday when an Of Christ Saves opening session was devoted to the

The legislators will begin work in earnest on Thursday, when Marland will outline plans of the ad- world of religion, From Cain to

# Area 1. Lower Eastern Shore: Pupils To Hear

Gephart Children To See Firemen's TV

Arrangements are being made in the cross of Jesus Christ. The only new development to be Council 586, Knights of Columbus, rett, Allegany County pub- What then is the message of the the group. The letter was signed as members of organizations to lic schools to assure that pupils will cross? the report of two brothers that ing to Peter J. Carpenti, com- The areas were chosen because be able to hear radio reports con- 1. The cross reveals sin as God dar types of agriculture in cerning at least part of the in- sees it: Our estimate of sin is too H. Tederick, campaign co-chairsitting in a parked car on Leiper Frederick Puderbaugh, Thomas the counties. Under this plan any augural ceremonies in Washington light. We deal with it too common. Street on the day Mrs. Meister dis- Conlon Sr., John Fishell, Joseph individual area, when highlighting as Dwight D. Eisenhower takes his placently. We deny it too readily

Ralph R. Webster, superintendent and mine, lies in this complacency.

At Fort Hill High School, Prin- which were ours fell on Him. cipal Victor D. Heisey plans to send the radio report of the in-augural ceremonies to all class-is by the way of the cross. ward Wegman as chairman. The A Hyndman couple will view the rooms through the school's inter-

at LaVale said no details were im
Mrs. Betty Meade, Pittsburgh.

Crossey, Washington, D. C. and today at 7:30 p. m. at First Eng
Cumberland for several years. His for the ceremonies at the Capitol cleanness and a new life in Him. Two sisters, Mrs. Mary Green, Mrs. Frances Kelly, Pittsburgh: a life wather conditions permit, he are appeared in newspapers inauguration of Vice-President Nix
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The Swanson Memorial Bible Students will come from 16 of MOOSE LEADERS HONORED — Two past North Moose of Potomac Valley Legion of the Moose were honored yesterday at the annual ceremonial at Romney Lodge No. 1371, Loyal Order of Moose. In the picture, left to right, are C. G. Arnold, Westernport, and Edwin T. Parry, Frostburg, receiving past North Moose pins from Carl R. Weis, grand herder, Legion of the Moose, Mooseheart, Ill. Lodges from Cumberland, Frostburg and Oakland in Maryland and Romney, Berkeley Springs, Keyser, Charles Town, Piedmont and Moorefield in West Virginia were represented.



## Press Conference Held

Four Baltimore newsmen were present last night when State's Attorney Paul M. Fletcher called a press conference to discuss progress in the investigation of the brutal murder of Mrs. Odessa Meister. In the photo (front, left to right) are John C. Ahlers and Dave Maulsby of the Baltimore Sunpapers, and Wilson Auld of the Baltimore News-Post, and (rear), Fred Hohenstein, Baltimore News-Post photographer; Bernard Sitter, Cumberland News reporter, and County Investigator Edwin R. Lilya. Out of picture at left are C. Arthur Lancaster and J. Suter Kegg of the Cumberland Evening Times, and at right, State Trooper First Class William F. Baker,

# Today's Sermonette Traffic Deaths

By REV. CARL H. CLAPP

commends itself

to the worldly wise. The cross is an offense to the world's know ledge, in all ages as now it meets opposition. The is quite eager to applaud the martyrdom of its heros but

always repudiat ing the cross of Rev. Clapp its Saviour. We are ready to wear Day.

The world's deepest tragedy, yours

On Sunday at 9 a. m. delegates land was elected to serve as section of three times during the 12 years of yours and mine. He was made sin county to render assistance to and highways of Maryland and public school life of the average on our behalf, He was wounded those who are suffering from this this should be sufficient warning for our transgressions, the stripes condition.

ness whose source is in God. When Mrs. Betty W. Kirk, the associa- in traffic deaths:—additional state die it abides alone," in other words heart ailment is the biggest cause speeding, chemical tests to determ-Clapper, whose son-in-law, Frank Because televisions sets are not until I die I cannot communicate of death in Maryland. She also ine intoxication, and the use of

The shooting occurred at about 8:45 p. m. Maryland State Police at LaVale said no details were im-

Christ's final demand that we sur- at Sacred Heart Hospital. render to Him. God demands that Mrs. Hazel Baer, 61, of Kokomo, grees. By 8 p. m. the temperature we die unto sin and live unto God Ind. suffered head injuries when had lowered to 45. Humidity at 6 the cross and humbly say "In my Roscoe Baer, 60, skidded at 4:50 the 24 hours .27 inch of rain was hand no price I bring, simply to p. m. Saturday and overturned on measured. For today the prediction of the great Physician of souls we here. go out by faith to the cross there She was thrown partly out of the Maryland. From Washington, to meet the Conqueror of death. car seat and the car's side came meanwhile, comes Weather Bureau

## **Births**

Washington, announce the birth of Her husband, Ralph B. Kohl, was a daughter, December 21. The also uninjured. mother is the former Miss Leona State Trooper Donald Wade who Growden, 103 Virginia Avenue. investigated said the car went into Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Robison, 443 Columbia Street, a daughter vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cowden, 316 Beall Street, a son Saturday. False Alarm Answered Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McFarland, Rawlings, a son Saturday.

# County Heart Drop In 1952 **Group Begins** 19 Fewer Died

\$6,000 Drive 24,000 Letters Mailed Residents

About 24,000 letters were mailed to county residents over the week- saved in 12 months is the traffic end as the opening effort in the safety record of Maryland for Allegany County Heart Associa- 1952. Those figures represented tion's annual campaign for \$6,000. improvement from 1951 totals.

the crucifix as an ornament while Recipients of the letters are ask- the entreaties of the clergy and the refusing the peace and goodwill of ed to assist in the work of the asso- willingness of citizens, as civic, ciation by becoming members in business and industrial leaders and mnaign chairman, and George intelligent man

> "Heart disease is responsible for ity and quantity of preventive more deaths than all of our major measures, aided in offsetting the ailments," the letter began. "This increased hazards of streets and is not propaganda nor exaggera- highways. tion to attract your attention. It is Governor McKeldin, through

"This is the fifth year and we pedestrians." The way to God for us sinners can only continue this splendid Burke said the Safety Commis-

is not belief in a fact but con- accidents over the weekend are new bicycles and roller skates. The trolled by a fact. The cross is reported in "satisfactory" condition official high at Constitution Park

A. Kohl, of Springfield, Ohio, suf- lachians. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Walters, fered injuries to her arms and legs.

a skid as Kohl was descending Red Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brode, 427 Hill. Mrs. Kohl became frightened Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brode, 427 and leaped from the auto, Trooper Rotarians Will Hear Wade said, and burt herself. X-rays of the two persons will be taken this morning, hospital at-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Steph- the county property off Holland Robert W. Richardson, assistant ens, Box 204, Westernport, a son Street at 5:11 p. m. yesterday to the president of the Kelly-Springwhen someone reported that a tree field Tire Company, was introduced Mr. and Mrs. John A. Clark Jr., was afire. Firemen said they found as a new member at last week's Bedford, Pa., a daughter Friday, no blaze when they arrived.

# In State Show

Than Year Before

"Somewhere in Maryland 19 persons are going about their business unaware that death has quietly passed them by," Governor Theodore R. McKeldin has disclosed.

Nineteen lives and \$1,805,000

The campaign itself will be con- Governor McKeldin attributed centrated in February, with spec- the safety record to the cooperaial emphasis on St. Valentine's tion of the press, radio, motion picture and television personalities, by Thomas F. Conlon, association accept their responsibility to drive president; Raymond F. Whitehair, and walk in a lawful, courteous and

Efforts of state and local government agencies to step up the qual-

of the hazards facing drivers and

work by your assistance in becom- sion is recommending these meaof those engaged in combatting the menace of traffic collisions.

Despite Weather Bureau predic-

tions that the spring-like weather was a warm 59 and low was 28 dein righteousness. So let us come to the car operated by her husband, p. m. stood at 67 per cent. During Thy cross I cling." So in the hands Baltimore Pike one mile east of is for partly cloudy followed by light rain in the west portion of These are three ways the death of to a rest on her head. Her husband word that the outlook for mid-Christ can save us from our sins. was uninjured. In the second high- January to mid-February calls for way mishap which occurred about temperatures to average below three minutes earlier on Red Hill normal over most of the area from on U. S. 40 west of here, Mrs. Anna the Continental Divide to the Appa-

# **About Bee Culture**

John H. Lindner, a new member of the Cumberland Rotary Club, will discuss bee culture at the club's next meeting at 12:15 p. m. East Side firemen were called to tomorrow at Central YMCA.

# p m. by Officers Harry A. Iser Attend Course

church recreation room.

## hearing at 10 a. m. today in Trial be taught in classes and practical Magistrates Court. No one was work periods. A special feature of injured in the collision.

Class of Second Baptist Church Marylands' 23 counties, plus three will entertain the Men's WCOY other states, Virginia, Pennsylvan-Class tomorrow night at 6 o'clock ia and Connecticut. The county with a covered dish supper in the with top enrollment is Baltimore, with 20 students.

# let entered Rockwell's head just local pharmacist, of 1208 Bedford been decided as yet.

323 Russellwood Avenue, McKees Surviving, besides her husband. News In Brief

Pharmacist's

**Mother Dies** 

are three sons, Frank L. Jr.; quaintances standing at the bar, Edward T. McCagh, Cash Valley The shooting occurred at about McKees Rock; Mrs. Anna Mae The Baptist District Sunday night.

> Rock; and 21 grandchildren. A will see a total eclipse of the moon scheduled for publication in latter as a delightful day that solemn requiem mass will be celecon January 29 from 6:05 to 7:30 al magazines. The Hyndman couple dress. The parade leaves the will satisfy either us or God. Faith volved in two separate highway prompted many children to try out St. Francis de Sales Catholic

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with having inadequate brakes dividual instruction according to after his car sideswiped a parked Boyd Whittle, extension livestock car on South Mechanic Street at specialist in charge of the course. Feeding, breeding and manage-

this year's Herdsman's Short Course will be a panel discussion of feeding and management practices of successful Maryland livestockmen.

# PROBE ORGANIZED IN MEISTER CASE

# State's Attorney Says Investigation Appears To Be Long, Arduous

Murder Weapon Has Not Been Found; Several Persons Under Suspicion

State's Attorney Paul M. Fletcher last night formally assumed charge of the investigation into the slaying of Mrs. Odessa Meister as enforcement officials mobilized to continue the search for her killer.

No new developments were reported in the case last night, but Fletcher told reporters at a press conference, "We have seven or eight suspects, but we have no 'favorite'

The press conference was called for Cumberland and Baltimore reporters covering the case. Fletcher announced that he would hold two press conferences daily for the duration of the investigation.

Fletcher said, heads of state,

county and city enforcement

agencies announced the assignment

Police Chief R. Emmett Flynn

named Lt. James E. Van and

Detective Leo E. P. Law of the

Detective Bureau. State Police Lt.

W. E. O'Hara, LaVale Barracks

commander, assigned Trooper First Class William F. Baker

Edgar M. Lewis was named to

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Only New Development

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of five investigators to the case.

# 10 People Hurt In Auto Crash On Turnpike

BEDFORD, Pa., Jan. 18 P- criminal investigator. Fletcher Collision of two automobiles on the said Edwin R. Lilya, county in Pennsylvania Turnpike today in-vestigator, would handle the case jured 10 persons, three of them for his office, and Deputy Sheriff

An eastbound car driven by Leo represent the office of Sheriff Ed-Kane, 55, Cleveland, hit the center ward R. Muir. way, went out of control and Fletcher Is Spokesman collided with the machine of Ver- the probe, and Fletcher will serve non W. Westbrook, 40, of Waverly, as spokesman for the investigators

hurt along with him were Eliza- of the progress of the investigation, beth Kane, 52, and William Kane, Fletcher predicted that it "prob-€0. Cleveland, and David C. Seis, ably will be a long investigation, whose address was not available, and an arduous one. They were taken to Bedford Me- He added that "many angles"

Six persons in the other car were hurt slightly along with Westbrook. done." They were Mrs. Grace Westbrook, 42; Mrs. June A. Varner, Roxbury, Pa.; William K. and Helen Shindlebecker, Shippensburg, Pa., and Linda Varner, 10, Roxbury.

## **Paw Paw Man** Accidently **Shoots Self**

bullet into his head.

shooting, which was termed acci- by in their truck while on a junk- ginning at 8 p. m. Saturday, Route 51, just over the line in Maryland.

Mark A. Schriver of Cumberland, proprietor, said he understood Rockwell was toying with a Mother Dies .38 caliber revolver which was kept behind the bar in case of rob- Mrs. Margaret (Casey) McCagh.

let entered Rockwell's head just local pharmacist, of 1208 Bedford been decided as yet. behind the right ear.

Schriver said employes told him Rockwell had gone behind the bar Rock, Pa. Rockwell had gone behind the bar to make a telephone call, discover- Surviving, besides her husband. News In Brief went off and Rockwell fell dead,

# **Motorist Held After**

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p m. by Officers Harry A. Iser Attend Course

versity of Maryland, College Park, In another minor accident Satur January 26-28. day, Keith L. Detrick of RFD 1. Enrollment was held to 100 so Ridgeley, W. Va., was charged that students could receive inwith having inadequate brakes dividual instruction according to

after his car sideswiped a parked Boyd Whittle, extension livestock car on South Mechanic Street at specialist in charge of the course. Detrick posted \$6.45 bond for a ment of beef, swine and sheep will

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## Church Supper Planned

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## Coordinator

State's Attorney Paul M. Fletcher is shown last night as he formally assumed direction of the probe into the brutal murder of Mrs. Odessa Frances (Molinari) Meister, 35, whose body was found in a deserted section of the city Friday afternoon. Fletcher will coordinate work which is being done by five investigators representing four enforcement activities.

## State Land Week To Stress Upper Eastern Shore In '53

Preliminary plans were made for 1953 Land Week at the recent meeting of the Maryland Land Week committee in Baltimore. An invitation from counties of the upper Eastern Shore to highlight the observance this year was unanimously accepted by the committee. crossed over to westbound lane. It Fletcher's office will co-ordinate The tentative date agreed on is the week of July 27.

Riding with Kane and seriously tion in keeping the public informed Catholic Vets Name Delegates

> comment on whether anyone had erans, have been named to attend counties been picked up for questioning the state convention at the South- Area 4: Central Maryland: Har-

During a meeting yesterday aft- ties. announced over the weekend was the following were named, accord- counties.

they had seen a man and a woman mander.

The brothers, Roy Dolly, 23, of ward Wegman and Carpenti,

at the Cathedral and a breakfast will follow at 10 a. m. in the hotel. During yesterday's meeting Hyndman Couple plans were made for an extensive membership campaign with Ed- Eisenhower Guests next meeting is tentatively set for inauguration and parade tomorrow communication system.

observance each year. In further- of House and Senate, ance of this policy the committee defined the areas as follows:

Area 1. Lower Eastern Shore Dorehester, Somerset, Wicomico and Worcester counties. Area 2. Upper Eastern Shore Kent, Queen Anne's, Cecil, Caro-

No suspects have been arrested, Fletcher said, but he declined to comment on whether anyone had erans, have been named to attend.

Area 3. Southern Maryland: Prince Georges, St. Mary's, Calbolleo Post 1712, Catholic War Vetvert, Charles and Anne Arundel

since the discovery of Mrs. Meis- ern Hotel in Baltimore, February ford, Baltimore, Howard, Carroll, Frederick and Montgomery coun-

The only new development to be Council 586, Knights of Columbus, rett, Allegany and Washington virtually all Allegany County pub-

U. Lyness, Edward Dolphin, Ed- the date most suitable for the type ed States.

of farming within the area.

They are Mr. and Mrs. R. K. O. McCullough.

Turgeon, did much color picture available at the school, three teach- to you the life which you seek. noted that one of the services pro- orange canes by aged or infirm work for President-elect Dwight D. ers at Gephart School on Frederick We see the dirty Mississippi vided here for those suffering from persons to warn motorists of their Eisenhower and his family. Tur- Street will take some of their pupils River empty her muddy waters heart ailments is a cardiac clinic condition. Legislation of this naed the pistol, and showed it to acquaintances standing at the bar.

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at LaVale said no details were immediately available.

Crossey, Washington, D. C. and today at 7:30 p. m. at First English Baptist Church, Frostburg.

Two sisters, Mrs. Mary Green, Mrs. Frances Kelly, Pittsburgh; a lish Baptist Church, Frostburg.

If weather conditions permit, h a ve appeared in newspapers inauguration of Vice-President Nix-Gods mercy as offered in the Gods mercy as offered

## Gov. Marland To Take Oath In W. Va. Today

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 18 P-William C. Marland officially akes over his new job as governor of West Virginia tomorrow.

The 34-year-old former attorney general will be given the oath of office in a colorful, mid-day cerenony in the marbled rotunda of the state capitol.

### Lewis To Attend

Among the dignitaries present vill be John L. Lewis, the powerful United Mine Workers president who gave his personal endorsement to the incoming chief executive in the 1952 general election campaign. Lewis has notified the inaugural ommittee that he would come to

Marland will be introduced to the guests by outgoing Gov. Okey L. Patteson on a circular platform which has been especially erected for the occasion beneath the high

Charleston from Washington to

dome of the statehouse The Gov.-elect will deliver his inaugural address immediately after being sworn in by President Judge Frank C. Haymond of the Supreme Court.

## Legislature To Attend

Also attending will be members of the 51st Legislature, in recess since last Wednesday when an opening session was devoted to the formalities of organizing.

The legislators will begin work in earnest on Thursday, when Mar-It has been the policy to have land will outline plans of the ad-world of religion. From Cain to one area of the State highlight the ministration before a joint session present day the best we can do

# **Pupils To Hear** Radio Report

Gephart Children To See Firemen's TV

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A young Paw Paw man was kill
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New officers were elected at the of schools, explained that arrangetion to attract your attention. It is Governor McKeldin, through ed instantly last night when a pis- 20, of Flintstone, said they spotted registration on Friday, February meeting as follows: Edward Holt-ments are being left in the hands sin death. ed instantly last night when a pis- 20, of Flintstone, said they spotted registration on Friday, February to the was examining in a tavern the couple in an old-model Buick 6, at 7 p. m. at the hotel. On Sattle Grange, was re-elected chair- In a letter to principals a few days.

In the cross we face the final tistics compiled by our American Traffic Safety Commission, resuddenly discharged and sent a between 3 and 4 p. m. on Saturday, urday business sessions are sched-December 20, about an hour after uled for 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. A man of the committee. Carl ago, the superintendent stressed it does in and to us. Here is death "At present, we maintain a reg- of the traffic accident situation. We The victim was William RockThe victim was W The victim was William Rock. Mrs. Meister was last seen alive.

When the Dolly brothers drove well, about 27. Police said the who visits the main ballroom of the hotel belington of the University of Mary- a president generally occurs only died by the main ballroom of the University of Mary- a president generally occurs only died by the main ballroom of the University of Mary- a president generally occurs only died by the main ballroom of the University of Mary- a president generally occurs only died by the main ballroom of the University of Mary- a president generally occurs only died by the main ballroom of the University of Mary- a president generally occurs only died by the main ballroom of the University of Mary- a president generally occurs only died by the main ballroom of the University of Mary- a president generally occurs only died by the main ballroom of the University of Mary- a president generally occurs only died by the main ballroom of the University of Mary- a president generally occurs only died by the main ballroom of the University of Mary- a president generally occurs only died by the main ballroom of the University of Mary- a president generally occurs only died by the main ballroom of the University of Mary- a president generally occurs only died by the main ballroom of the University of Mary- a president generally occurs only died by the main ballroom of the University of Mary- a president generally occurs only died by the main ballroom of the University of Mary- a president generally occurs only died by the main ballroom of the University of Mary- a president generally occurs only died by the main ballroom of the University of Mary- a president generally occurs only died by the main ballroom of the University of Mary- a president generally occurs only died by the main ballroom of the University of Mary- a president generally occurs only died by the main ballroom of the University of Mary- a president generally occurs only died by the main ballroom of the University of Mary- a president ge lington of the University of Mary- a president generally occurs only died because of sin, but not His, call on the patients throughout the persons met death on the streets 

> At Fort Hill High School, Prin- which were ours fell on Him. cipal Victor D. Heisey plans to The way to God for us sinners can only continue this splendid Burke said the Safety Commissend the radio report of the in-augural ceremonies to all class-



MOOSE LEADERS HONORED - Two past North Moose of Potomac Valley Legion of the Moose were honored yesterday at the annual ceremonial at Romney Lodge No. 1371, Loyal Order of Moose. In the picture, left to right, are C. G. Arnold, Westernport, and Edwin T. Parry, Frostburg, receiving past North Moose pins from Carl R. Weis, grand herder, Legion of the Moose, Mooseheart, Ill. Lodges from Cumberland, Frostburg and Oakland in Maryland and Romney, Berkeley Springs, Keyser, Charles Town, Piedmont and Moorefield in West Virginia were represented.



## Press Conference Held

press conference to discuss progress in the investigation of the brutal murder of Mrs. Odessa Meister. In the photo (front, left to right) are John C. Ahlers and Dave Maulsby of the Baltimore Sunpapers, and Wilson Auld of the Baltimore News-Post, and (rear), Fred Hohenstein, Baltimore News-Post photographer; Bernard Sitter, Cumberland News reporter, and County Investigator Edwin R. Lilya. Out of picture at left are C. Arthur Lancaster and J. Suter Kegg of the Cumberland Evening Times, and at right, State Trooper First Class William F. Baker.

**Group Begins** 

\$6,000 Drive

24,000 Letters

Mailed Residents

About 24,000 letters were mailed

# Today's Sermonette Traffic Deaths

## How The Death Of Christ Saves

By REV. CARL H. CLAPP

The cross is an offense in th commends itself

to the worldly wise. The cross is an offense to the world's knowledge, in all ages as now it meets opposition. The world is quite eager to applaud the martyrdom of its heros but always repudiat-

ing the cross of Rev. Clapp

its Saviour. We are ready to wear Day. the cross of Jesus Christ.

What then is the message of the

Street on the day Mrs. Meister dis-appeared. Her body was found Challinor, James King, Rev. John Fishell, Joseph individual area, when highlighting as Dwight D. Eisenhower takes his placently. We deny it too readily and deal with it too superficially. "Heart disease is responsible for ity and quantity of preventive more deaths than all of our major measures, aided in offsetting the The world's deepest tragedy, yours Ralph R. Webster, superintendent and mine, lies in this complacency.

for our transgressions, the stripes condition.

February 12 at 8 p. m. with a soc- in Washington from choice seats Similar arrangements are being Philip and Andrew brought the tions' nurse, stressed that every policemen, a central accident recbery when the accident happened. Wife of Frank L. McCagh Sr., and ial hour following. The place where in the grandstands at the Capitol made at Allegany High School, Greeks to Jesus, He said unto month reports from the State ords bureau, reduction of truck them. "Except a grain of wheat Health Department show that some and bus speeds, radar to reduce The pistol discharged, and a bulThe pi Clapper, whose son-in-law, Frank Because televisions sets are not until I die I cannot communicate of death in Maryland. She also ine intoxication, and the use of

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The shooting occurred at about

8:45 p. m. Maryland State Police

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Washington, announce the birth of Her husband, Ralph B. Kohl, was a daughter, December 21. The also uninjured. mother is the former Miss Leona State Trooper Donald Wade who Growden, 103 Virginia Avenue. investigated said the car went into 5

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Robison, 443 Columbia Street, a daughter taken this morning, hospital atvesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cowden, 316 Beall Street, a son Saturday. False Alarm Answered Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McFarland, Rawlings, a son Saturday. East Side firemen were called to tomorrow at Central YMCA.

Bedford, Pa., a daughter Friday. no blaze when they arrived.

# In State Show County Heart Drop In 1952

Than Year Before

"Somewhere in Maryland 19

Nineteen lives and \$1,805,000 to county residents over the week- saved in 12 months is the traffic end as the opening effort in the safety record of Maryland for Allegany County Heart Associa- 1952. Those figures represented tion's annual campaign for \$6,000. improvement from 1951 totals.

The campaign itself will be con- Governor McKeldin attributed centrated in February, with spec- the safety record to the cooperaial emphasis on St. Valentine's tion of the press, radio, motion picture and television personalities, the crucifix as an ornament while Recipients of the letters are ask- the entreaties of the clergy and the refusing the peace and goodwill of ed to assist in the work of the asso- willingness of citizens, as civic, ciation by becoming members in business and industrial leaders and the group. The letter was signed as members of organizations to by Thomas F. Conlon, association accept their responsibility to drive

ailments," the letter began. "This increased hazards of streets and

public school life of the average on our behalf, He was wounded those who are suffering from this this should be sufficient warning

work by your assistance in becom- sion is recommending these meaward Wegman as chairman. The A Hyndman couple will view the rooms through the school's interness whose source is in God. When Mrs. Betty W. Kirk, the associa- in traffic deaths:-additional state die it abides alone," in other words heart ailment is the biggest cause speeding, chemical tests to determ-

Christ can save us from our sins. was uninjured. In the second high- January to mid-February calls for way mishap which occurred about temperatures to average below three minutes earlier on Red Hill normal over most of the area from on U. S. 40 west of here, Mrs. Anna the Continental Divide to the Appa-A. Kohl, of Springfield, Ohio, suf- lachians. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Walters, fered injuries to her arms and legs.

a skid as Kohl was descending Red Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brode, 427 Hill. Mrs. Kohl became frightened Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brode, 427 and leaped from the auto, Trooper Rotarians Will Hear Wade said, and burt herself. X-rays of the two persons will be About Bee Culture

taches reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Steph- the county property off Holland Robert W. Richardson, assistant ens, Box 204, Westernport, a son Street at 5:11 p. m. yesterday to the president of the Kelly-Spring-

# 19 Fewer Died

persons are going about their business unaware that death has quietly passed them by," Governor Theodore R. McKeldin has dis-

of the hazards facing drivers and

Despite Weather Bureau predictions that the spring-like weather was a warm 59 and low was 28 delight rain in the west portion of

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURES

John H. Lindner, a new member of the Cumberland Rotary Club, will discuss bee culture at the club's next meeting at 12:15 p. m.

when someone reported that a tree field Tire Company, was introduced Mr. and Mrs. John A. Clark Jr., was afire. Firemen said they found as a new member at last week's

**Auto Runs Away** A local motorist was lodged in Church, McKees Rock.

and Union streets. The charges were filed against Herdsmen Will John D. Moats, 900-block Glenwood Street after he was arrested at 8

Moats was still in jail last night pending a hearing today at 9:30 a m. in Trial Magistrates Court. He among them 15 women-will atsustained slight abrasions of the tend the second annual Herdshead, but did not require hos- man's Short Course at the Uni-

with a covered dish supper in the with top enrollment is Baltimore, church recreation room.

# John L. Lewis Will Attend Ceremonies